

The Trail

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University of Puget Sound
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Tacoma, Washington 98416

March 13, 1986

Changes loom on alcohol horizon

By Chris Thayer

The current alcohol policy will probably be replaced soon with a stricter one. Under the new mandate, fraternities will have to apply to both the university and state when holding a party where alcohol is served.

The board of trustees may vote on this new policy on March 21 or postpone the decision to its full board meeting in May. The alcohol policy has been in the process of revision since September by an ad hoc group of the Faculty Student Life committee.

The major change affecting the student body, greeks in particular, is the requirement that a banquet permit be filed prior to serving alcohol in a "public" place. A public place, according to Don Beebe, the person in charge of enforcement of the Liquor Control Board, is any place besides the personal rooms of both fraternity houses and dormitories.

This banquet permit would primarily be a notification to the state that a fraternity function (with alcohol) will be held. Signors of the banquet permit would be held accountable for understanding all state laws relating to the serving of alcohol in a public place. Responsibility for enforcement also rests with the fraternity members.

Examples of expected party changes might include the cessation of alcohol serving to anyone under 21 and the bartender's use of judgement in curtailing the drinking of individuals who are obviously intoxicated.

When Dean of Students David Dodson was asked how the Liquor Control Board would regulate the enforcement of these new policies, he said, "the impression we have is that just because we require a banquet permit does not mean there will be an increase in state liquor control board personnel."

The Liquor Control Board is definitely on top of the present situation at our campus.

According to Beebe, "I wasn't aware that any parties were occurring in fraternity houses at UPS, but if they are, then I'm concerned about the state law being broken."

A new banquet permit system is not the only change in proposed policy. The University will also attempt to remove any confusion which may

have occurred from the last, somewhat ambiguous policy.

"One of the biggest sources of confusion dealing with "private" parties, is that unless you're supplied alcohol by a parent/guardian [the consumption of alcohol] is illegal," said Dan MacKeben of Residential Life.

No attempts to increase enforcement are included in the measure. But it will clarify the law of the state as well as the position of the university.

The greek community has recently begun to react to this proposed change and has even added another dimension to the controversy. Liability insurance for the greek system promises to play a large role in the eventual outcome of the present turmoil.

Already the Kappa Sigma fraternity has voted not to serve alcohol in public place - in other words, not have a party of function with alcohol until they find an insurer which will cover the university's required \$500,000 minimum.

Two other fraternities, the Sigma Chi's who also have no coverage, and Beta Theta Pi, who have only \$100,000 coverage, find themselves in similar predicaments, but as of yet have taken no action.

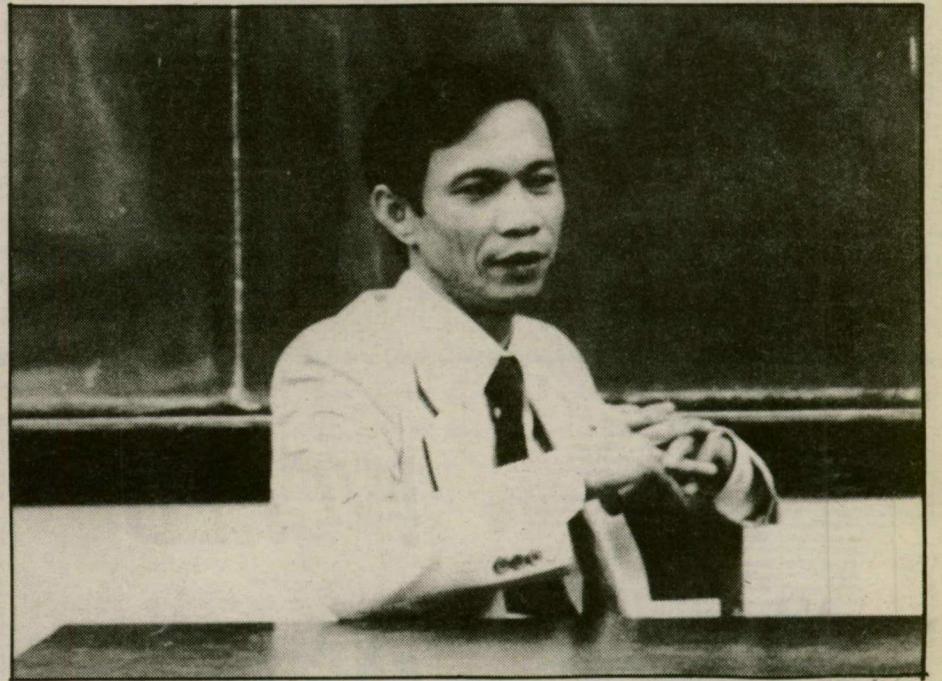
As a group, the fraternities and sororities may be on their way to some type of unified action.

A joint IFC-Panhellenic meeting was held last night to discuss the possibility of holding "dry" functions in which alcohol would not be served in public areas. Specifically, there would be no kegs in the basement or living rooms, and the function would probably be reduced to a lower scale with drinking done in the privacy of the rooms.

Following the state law on the consumption of alcohol in public places would assuage any attempt of someone to sue the fraternity for liability in an alcohol-related accident.

One of the reasons there is such a concern about avoiding a liability suit, according to Panhellenic President Cris Wittress, is "because of the exorbitant amount of personal liability that the individual fraternity and sorority officers can accrue when state law is broken in the house."

Regardless of the final changes, it is evident there will be a significant change in the way fraternities hold their parties and in their degree of compliance with state law concerning alcohol consumption.



Mignon Coughlin

In a press conference yesterday afternoon, Dith Pran tells about his experiences in Cambodia. His lecture last night drew a large crowd to the Fieldhouse.

Dith tells of life in Killing Fields

By Melisse Swartwood

Dith Pran drew a larger-than-normal proportion of students when he spoke last night. His appearance was the highlight and focal point of this week's Far East Symposium.

With a thick accent, Dith began with thanks to the audience. He expressed "gladness" that so many had interest in his story. He then stated his role.

"I am not a hero. I am not a politician. I am just one eye witness of the war that spilled over from Vietnam."

Dith then explained the rise of the Khmer Rouge to power. The Khmer Rouge began as a guerilla group, hiding in the jungles - but they could not recruit much support from the Cambodians because they were a satisfied people. They had sufficient food - rice, plentiful seafood - and no major class disparities. Even the poorest could lead a comfortable life.

"Cambodia used to be a land of peace. There was no need of foreign assistance, the people could grow what they needed, and tourism was the largest industry," explained Dith. "Ninety-nine percent of the people were Buddhists - almost all the people were religious - taught not to do alcohol or drugs, and never to kill anything."

Dith elaborated, "The Cambodian people are quiet, gentle, friendly. They have their own language and culture."

A political coup overthrew the government, which was suspected of supporting communists. The Viet Cong and North Vietnam took advantage of the new unstable government and attacked. Cambodia was totally unprepared for war, sending soldiers barefoot and without transportation to battle.

The new government was supported by the United States, but American attempts to defeat Vietnam and the Viet Cong only forced them to hide deeper in Cambodia. Tourism came to an end, and U.S. air support sometimes mistakenly destroyed Cambodian villages. As conditions deteriorated, the Khmer Rouge was better able to recruit.

"When the Khmer Rouge came into power, they were crazy. Scared of being overthrown - that's why they killed the innocent without reason," said Dith. "They saw the enemy everywhere, they wanted to eliminate everything they could."

Dith said, "They tried to kill nearly half of the total population of Cambodia. They didn't trust the people."

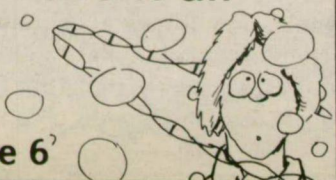
They had no reason to trust the people, for as Dith said, "The Cambodians didn't want communism. They are independent and religious. They hate communism."

The Indo-China war that began in 1970 ravaged the country. When it ended in April, 1975, this marked only

See DITH PRAN page 3

Atoms have it all

See page 6



Starring...

See page 10



From the bleachers

Battaglia

See page 14



Central America Week adds to festivities

By Donnie Trevathan

March seems to have taken on the challenge to go around the world in 31 days. Saturday night, March 8 marked the celebratory culmination of International Women's History Week with a reading of the prose and poetry of women of various cultures. Student Programs initiated their week-long "new look" at the Far East just two days later. And Sunday, March 16, two days after Dr. Wang Bingzhang's odyssey from China to the U.S. is retraced as the final event

of that week, various groups in Tacoma join in commemorating Central America Week.

Central America Week is a national event that takes place annually. The activities scheduled on campus and throughout the community focus specifically on issues involved in the relations of the U.S. with Central America.

Tacomans for Peace in Central America is the organization that has facilitated the planning of the week's schedule. Chris Darrow, a member of the group's steering committee, explained, "President Reagan's request

to Congress for \$100 million in aid to the 'contras' has once more brought the issue of the United States' involvement in Central America before the public. With the deciding vote on 'contra' aid expected to take place during the same week, we hope that these various community meetings will help people of Tacoma to better understand what our government is doing in Central America."

The organization makes no pretense of neutrality on the issue. Their interpretation is that the military involvement of the U.S. in Central America has been much greater than is generally revealed by the government and the press. Their goal is to work toward halting U.S. military involvement.

Initiating the week is a "Service of Remembrance and Celebration" in honor of the late Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador. Romero was openly critical of U.S. involvement in his country until he was assassinated on March 24, 1980. The service will take place at 3pm at Mason

Methodist Church.

Later that evening, at 7pm, the film *Witness to War* will be shown at Hillside Community Church, 2508 S. 39th. An Academy Award nominee best documentary, the film is an account of an American doctor, Charles Clements, and his experiences in war zones of El Salvador.

The Latin American Awareness Group will show the film on campus the next evening, Monday, March 17 at 7:30pm in Mc 006. Steve Clements from Veterans Against Intervention in Central America will speak afterwards.

Wednesday the 19th, at noon, The City Club of Tacoma is sponsoring "Two Views of the Sanctuary Movement," a forum that will be broadcast live on KVTI. The forum is part of an \$11 luncheon and will be located at the Doric Hotel, 242 St. Helens.

The Simple Meal Plan and Social Forum, concerned individuals that

see PEACE page 4



WORLD WATCH

Compiled by Greg Jensen, Chris Thayer and Richard Waymire

For the first time since he began pressuring Congress for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, President Reagan conceded Monday that he is "willing to see what someone offers" by way of compromise if the House votes down his request March 19. His statement is the first waiver in his hard line policies in Nicaragua.

The Soviet government announced Wednesday that damage could result in the U.S. - Soviet relations from the American demand that the size of Soviet missions to the United Nations be reduced. The Soviet government said that these accusations increase the distrust between U.S. - Soviet relations, not providing a favorable background for a summit meeting.

The Swedish Parliament elected Social Democrat Ingvar Carlsson to succeed assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme Wednesday without an opposing vote. Palme was assassinated on the streets of Stockholm Feb. 28. His killer is still at large.

Vice President George Bush is the favorite of the Pierce County Republicans to become the nation's next president, although party leaders thought he should have done better in straw polls taken at precinct caucuses Tuesday. Democrats, meanwhile, put a stronger focus on issues during their caucuses. Opposition to guerilla aid in Nicaragua and the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts were among the issues discussed.

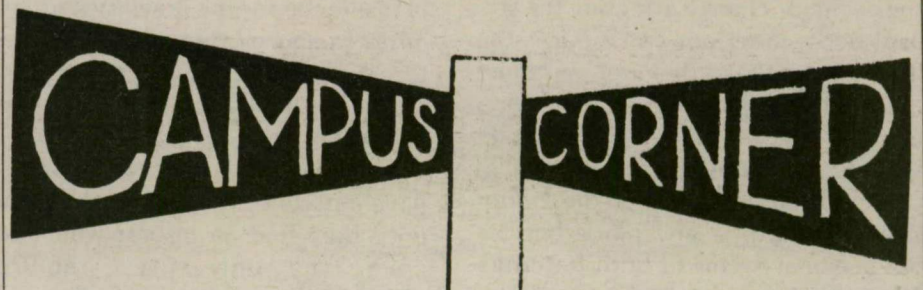
At 6:51 last night, the Washington State Legislature adjourned its 1986 session. This is the first time in over 60 years that the legislature has adjourned before the constitutionally mandated 60 day session. Several major bills were passed, including a proposal to extend a tax program aimed at luring new businesses and industries to locate in the state, and a bill for comparable worth pay for female state employees.

A Navy search crew is back in port following a search which has recovered the remains of several shuttle astronauts. The search crew also may have found the joint connecting two segments of the right booster rocket. Engineers are attributing the January 28 explosion of Shuttle Challenger to a faulty seal in the joint.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained an amazing 43.1 points Tuesday, only .31 points below the highest jump ever, set in 1982. The jump was attributed to expectations that interest rates will continue to drop in the near future.

Drug dealers would be taxed \$100 per ounce of marijuana and \$5,000 per ounce for controlled substances under legislation already passed by the Minnesota State House. The bill would also fine convicted dealers and force them to buy state tax stamps, or face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

About 200,000 Texas educators took a test this week to determine if they read and write well enough to keep their jobs. The teachers, principals, and other educators who didn't pass the literacy test could lose their teaching certificates and their jobs. Officials said a second test for those who failed the first will be given June 28.



Compiled by Heather Wyse

CALLING ALL REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans of the University of Puget Sound will host State Republican Chairman Jennifer Dunn this Tuesday, 4 pm in the Student Union Building, room 2. She will speak about the key 1986 Congressional and legislative races.

"It is our intention to involve other college students in our political system," asserts Rob Wotton, UPS Republican chairman, a former state legislative candidate. "Moreover," he adds, "we are at a historic high for more students consider themselves Republicans than ever before."

In a poll taken last fall by the campus Republican club, forty-nine percent of the UPS students said they were Republicans.

"Our challenge now, is to get those Republican students active in the local campaigns," states Wotton. "The forum on Tuesday is one way to accomplish this goal."

The forum is free and open to the public.

TUITION INTUITION

If you are curious about how your tuition dollars are spent and why there will be a tuition increase next year, tonight is the night to find out just what goes on. An open forum presented by the UPS Budget Task Force will be held 7 pm at the top of the SUB.

START OVER AGAIN

Seniors, would you like to continue as an active member of the Puget Sound community after you graduate in May? Two positions with the Office of Admission are available to begin June 1, 1986. Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest, resume and the names of three references to the Personnel Department at 1218 North Lawrence by April 4.

READING OF THE GREEN

Looking for a way to make your St. Patrick's Day more complete? Professors Curley and Garratt will read selections from Muirchu's Life of Saint Patrick and other selections on Ireland's patron saint on March 17 (Saint Patrick's Day) in the Shelmedine Room from 4-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

FRESHMAN, SADDLE-UP

SPURS, a sophomore service organization, is now accepting applications for 1986-87 members. The applications are available at the info booth and are due March 21. There will be an info session March 18th from 7 to 8 in Library 134. Come find out how to get more involved on campus!

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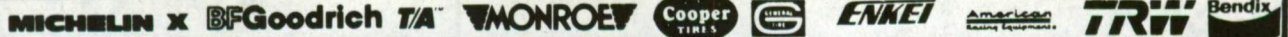
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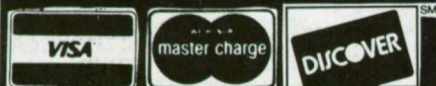
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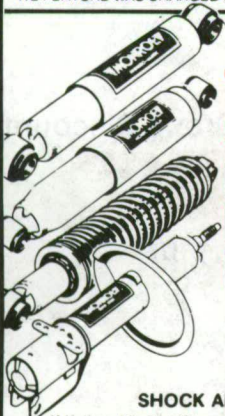
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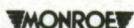
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• All hydraulic units carry a 3 year/36,000
mile limited warranty

BATTERIES

EXIDE

72 MONTH*
60 MONTH*
48 MONTH*
42 MONTH*

limited warranty
FREE installation



Low Maintenance

Tire Systems low-antimony grid plates provide
improved reliable cranking power and reduced
service care.

GROUP NO.	AMPS	EXCHANGE PRICE
42 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*		
1	480	26.95
22NF	265	27.95
19L, 22F, 24, 24F	350	29.95
29NF	300	33.95
48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY R.V.*		
XHD-M-24	565	48.95
24 Deep Cycle	370	47.95
27 Deep Cycle	440	54.95
60 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*		
21	350	37.95
22F, 42, 55, 62, 70	380	35.95
45, 71	410	41.95
24, 24F, 74	440	39.95
27, 27F	500	41.95
72 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*		
22F, 42, 55, 58,	440	47.95
62, 70, 71,	525	49.95
24, 24F, 74	650	53.95
41	565	55.95
27, 27F		

SNOW CHAINS

CLEARANCE



Cable chains
are designed
for today's
radial tires.

MANY OTHER SIZES
AVAILABLE

TIRE SIZE	PRICE
155R-12	21.95
155R-13	21.95
165R-13	23.95
175R-13	24.95
175R-14	25.95
185R-14	26.50
175/70R-13	23.95
185/70R-13	24.95
P185/75R-14	25.95
P195/75R-14	26.50
P205/75R-14	27.50
P215/75R-14	27.50
P215/75R-15	28.95
P225/75R-15	30.95
P235/75R-15	30.95



NIASE

SHOP AND COMPARE

WHEEL SYSTEMS PROFESSIONAL FACILITIES OFFER FIRST-CLASS SERVICE.

- **NIASE CERTIFIED TRAINED MECHANICS**
Certified by the "National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence." Assures you quality
workmanship by trained mechanics.
- **FRONT-END ALIGNMENT**
We use only the finest, highest quality equipment available to insure maximum performance of
your tire investment. We will check your alignment **FREE** — a valuable member benefit.
- **MACPHERSON STRUT**
The newest suspension design. We have been servicing the MacPherson Strut system for over 8
years at prices much less than our competitors, and with extended warranties.
- **LIFETIME WHEEL BALANCING**
In our 2nd decade of experience with computer balancing and tire wheel optimizing equipment,
we provide you with the smooth ride you deserve at very affordable prices.
- **BRAKE SERVICE**
We do it right!! Watch out for "partial" jobs at bargain prices. We specialize in disc brake service.
All service with warranties. We feature **Bendix** friction materials and brake parts.

WHEELS

Fantastic selection —
Literally hundreds of sizes
and applications for Domes-
tic, Import, RV and Light
Truck. Call the nearest
warehouse for price and
delivery information.

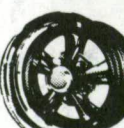
PENTECH
15x6 thru
15x7.5



**WHITE
SPOKE**
14x6 thru
9 1/2 x 16.5



**SUPER
SPOKE**
14x6 thru
15x10



**MSW
MESH**
13x6 thru
16x8



ENKEI
13x5.5 thru
15x10



**ENKEI
TURBINE**
13x6 thru
15x7



VECMASTER
14x6 thru
15x8



SEATTLE



2520 Airport Way S.
(1 Block North of Ranier Brewery)
(206) 622-8815 (206) 624-8970

KEN



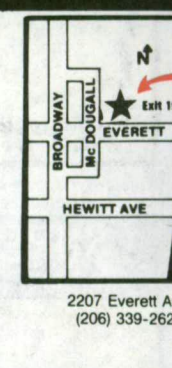
710 W. Meeker
(206) 854-09

BELLEVUE



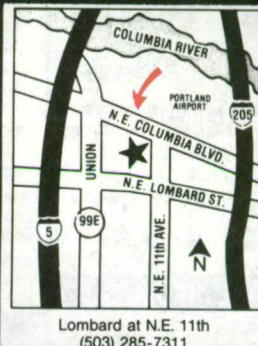
1600 124th Ave. N.E.
(Between Northrup & Bellevue Rd.)
(206) 455-8292 (206) 583-0071

EVERETT



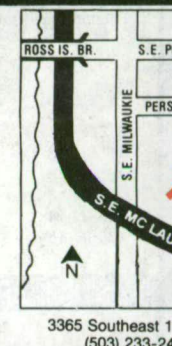
2207 Everett Ave.
(206) 339-2626

PORTLAND



Lombard at N.E. 11th
(503) 285-7311

PORTLAND



3365 Southeast 17th
(503) 233-2431

TIGARD



10655 S.W. Greenburg
(Metzger Exit off 217)
(503) 684-3063

EUGENE



2420 W. 11th Ave.
(503) 342-7601

Additional locations to serve you!

CALIFORNIA

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA
6160 AUBURN BLVD
(916) 969-9187

SACRAMENTO, CA
1831 2ND ST
(916) 443-2526

SACRAMENTO, CA
1700 4TH ST
(916) 441-0744

STOCKTON, CA
4137 CORONADO AVE
(209) 465-5616

SANTA ROSA, CA
957 PINER PLACE
(707) 528-8150

CONCORD, CA 94520
2575 Monument Blvd.
(Near Detroit) Concord
(415) 798-7515

EMERYVILLE, CA
5892 CHRISTIE AVE
(415) 654-3483

SAN FRANCISCO, CA
11TH & MISSION
(415) 621-0277

SAN FRANCISCO, CA
185 BAYSHORE BLVD
(415) 647-5188

SAN LEANDRO, CA
1976 WILLIAMS ST.
(415) 357-8211

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA
709 STIERLIN RD
(415) 968-6100

SAN JOSE, CA
536 E. Brokaw Rd.
(408) 436-1247

FRESNO, CA
650 FULTON ST
(209) 442-1620

TEXAS

AUSTIN, TX
615 S. LAMAR BLVD
(512) 444-6524

HOUSTON, TX
7020 HARWIN DR.
(713) 789-4100

LOUISIANA

HARAHAN, LA
1017 DEALERS AVE
(504) 734-1037

WESTWEGO, LA
805 WEST BANK EXPRESSWAY
(504) 340-5072

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
1731 S. AGNEW AVE
(405) 239-7971

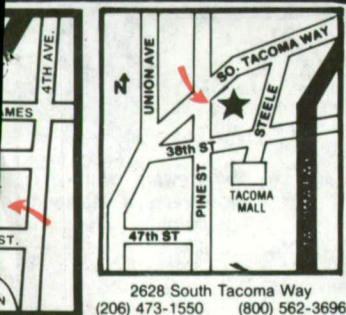
For Customer Relations: Washington 800-562-3696; Oregon (206) 854-0991, C

FOR PREFERRED SAVINGS!

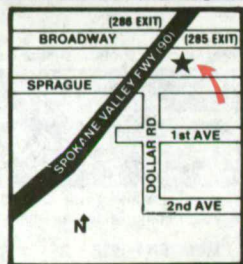
FREE TIRE MOUNTING* FREE TIRE MOUNTING* FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

BF Goodrich T/A HIGH TECH RADIALS

TACOMA

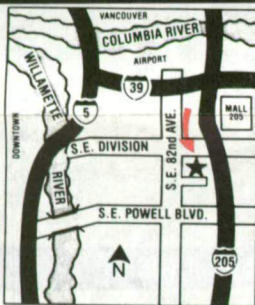


SPOKANE



6325 E. Sprague
(509) 536-8733

PORTLAND



2700 S.E. 82nd Ave.
(1 block S.E. Division between Powell)
(503) 774-1978

UTAH LOCATION
SALT LAKE CITY, UT



STATE INSPECTION
FACILITY

STORE
HOURS

OPEN: MON.-FRI.

7:45-6:00

SATURDAY

7:45-5:00

**MAKE YOUR TRUCK
PERFORM ON-ROAD
AND OFF.**

Radial All-Terrain T/A™

LT195/75R15	88.42	78.95	—
LT215/75R15	97.38	86.95	—
LT235/75R15	108.58	96.95	.04
LT255/85R16	127.62	113.95	1.31
27-8.50R14LTC	88.42	78.95	—
30-9.50R15LTC	107.46	95.95	.15
31-10.50R15LTC	118.66	105.95	1.02
33-12.50R15LTC	134.34	119.95	2.10
31-10.50R16.5LTC	123.14	109.95	1.22
33-12.50R16.5LTC	139.94	124.95	2.64

Radial Mud-Terrain T/A™

LT195/75R15	97.38	86.95	—
LT215/75R15	107.46	95.95	—
LT235/75R15	120.90	107.95	.04
LT255/85R16	141.06	125.95	1.31
27-8.50R14LTC	97.38	86.95	—
30-9.50R15LTC	119.78	106.95	.18
31-10.50R15LTC	132.10	117.95	1.02
33-12.50R15LTC	145.54	129.95	2.10
31-10.50R16.5LTC	137.70	122.95	1.22
33-12.50R16.5LTC	139.94	124.95	2.64

LOWERED PRICES

**GET THE STREET RADIAL
THAT TOOK ON
RACING TIRES...AND WON.**

Radial T/A™ 50/60/70

P215/50R13	81.70	72.95
P245/50R14	96.26	85.95
P265/50R14	104.72	93.50
P265/50R15	107.46	95.95
P295/50R15	124.88	111.50
P195/60R13	68.26	60.95
P205/60R13	70.50	62.95
P215/60R13	72.24	64.50
P215/60R14	78.34	69.95
P235/60R14	85.06	75.95
P245/60R14	87.30	77.95
P235/60R15	87.30	77.95
P255/60R15	94.02	83.95
P275/60R15	99.62	88.95
185/70R13	63.78	56.95
P195/70R13	66.02	58.95
195/70R14	70.50	62.95
P205/70R14	75.60	67.50
P215/70R14	79.46	70.95
P225/70R15	85.68	76.50
P235/70R15	88.42	78.95

LOWERED PRICES

**A NEW WAY TO MAKE
SPORTS COUPES
PERFORM.**

Radial T/A™ 60H, 70H

175/70HR13	81.20	72.50
185/70HR14	87.92	78.50
195/70HR14	90.66	80.95
225/70HR15	113.06	100.95
205/60HR13	92.40	82.50
195/60HR14	99.62	88.95
215/60HR14	102.98	91.95
235/60HR14	111.44	99.50
205/60HR15	101.86	90.95
235/60HR15	115.30	102.95

Comp T/A™

185/70VR13	92.90	82.95
195/70VR14	100.24	89.50
185/70VR15	105.22	93.95
205/60VR13	114.18	101.95
195/60VR14	125.38	111.95
215/60VR14	132.72	118.50
205/60VR15	173.54	124.95
215/60VR15	148.90	132.95
235/60VR15	158.48	141.50
255/60VR15	167.94	149.95
195/50VR15	135.46	120.95

LOWERED PRICES

BONUS COUPONS FOR MEMBERS

FREE SERVICE COUPON
TIRE MOUNTING*

(EXCEPT SPLIT RIMS, ALL
HAND MOUNTS AND SOME
MOTOR HOMES.)
*MEMBER PURCHASERS

FREE SERVICE COUPON
TIRE ROTATION

WE RECOMMEND ROTATION INSPECTION
5,000 MILES AFTER INITIAL INSTALLATION
AND EVERY 10,000 MILES THEREAFTER TO
ENSURE THE CARE OF YOUR TIRE
INVESTMENT.

FREE SERVICE COUPON
**ALIGNMENT
INSPECTION**

IF YOUR ALIGNMENT NEEDS CORRECTION
WE ARE ABLE TO QUICKLY PERFORM THIS
SERVICE AT A NOMINAL FEE WITHOUT
OBLIGATION. 5 YR./ 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT
PROGRAM AVAILABLE.

FREE SERVICE COUPON
**BATTERY
INSPECTION**

WE WILL CHECK YOUR BATTERY
CHARGING SYSTEM AT
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

FREE SERVICE COUPON
**BRAKE
INSPECTION**

BE CONFIDENT OF YOUR ABILITY
TO STOP SAFELY.
WE WILL INSPECT YOUR BRAKE
SYSTEM FOR WEAR AT
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

FREE SERVICE COUPON
**SUSPENSION
SYSTEM INSPECTION**

PROTECT YOUR TIRE INVESTMENT.
WE INSPECT YOUR UNDER CAR
COMPONENTS FOR WEAR AT
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

MacPHERSON STRUT CARTRIDGES

Fits Most:
DATSUN, TOYOTA,
VW, MAZDA, COLT,
PRELUDE, FIAT and
others.

3YEAR/36,000 MILE
Parts and Labor
Limited Warranty
(Front Struts Only)

\$39.95 (ea.
installed)

\$19.95
(parts only)

MADE BY
MONROE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

referred savings!

SEE OUR MONROE SPECIALS ON OPPOSITE PAGE!

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

55,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Road Hazard
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



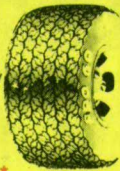
FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	MEMBER PRICE
P155/80R-13	46.98	41.95
P165/80R-13	49.22	43.95
P175/80R-13*	50.34	44.95
P185/80R-13	52.58	46.95
P185/75R-14	54.82	48.95
P195/75R-14	58.18	51.95
P205/75R-14	60.42	53.95
P215/75R-14	62.66	55.95
P205/75R-15	62.66	55.95
P215/75R-15	63.78	56.95
P225/75R-15	67.14	59.95
P235/75R-15	71.62	63.95

60/70 SERIES BELTED

20,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Road Hazard
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	MEMBER PRICE
A60-13	49.22	43.95
F60-14	59.30	52.95
G60-14	63.78	56.95
L60-14	69.38	61.95
G60-15	63.78	56.95
L60-15	70.50	62.95
A70-13	44.74	39.95
E70-14	52.58	46.95
F70-14	53.70	47.95
G70-14	58.18	51.95
G70-15	59.30	52.95
H70-15	61.54	54.95

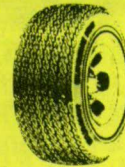
ECONOMY CORNER

Low Cost Compact 4-Ply

Fiberglass Bias Belted

25,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Road Hazard
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	BLACKWALL NON-MEMBER PRICE	BLACKWALL MEMBER PRICE
6.00-12	22.34	19.95
5.60-13	22.34	19.95
6.00-13	23.46	20.95
5.60-15	23.46	20.95
6.00-15	23.46	20.95

30,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Road Hazard
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155/80D-13**	29.44	26.50
P165/80D-13**	30.56	27.50
P175/80D-13**	31.06	27.95
P185/75D-14**	35.54	31.95
P195/75B-14	36.66	32.95
P205/75B-14	38.90	34.95
P215/75B-14	41.14	36.95
P205/75B-15	40.02	35.95
P215/75B-15	41.14	36.95
P225/75B-15	41.76	37.50
P235/75B-15	42.26	37.95

**4-ply polyester construction-similar tread

MICHELIN®

FOR AMERICAN CARS

- Advanced computer tread design.
- Exceptional wet surface traction.
- High mileage.
- Plush, quiet ride.



BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

MICHELIN XA4

The Newest State-Of-The Art In Tire Design

50,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING.

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	MEMBER PRICE
P155/80-13 XA4 BW	48.10	42.95
P165/80-13 XA4 BW	52.58	46.95
P175/70-13 XA4 WW	55.94	49.95
P185/75-14 XA4 WW	80.58	71.95
P195/75-14 XA4 WW	85.06	75.95
P205/70-14 XA4 WW	86.18	76.95
P205/75-15 XA4 WW	91.78	81.95
P215/70-15 XA4 WW	92.90	82.95
P225/75-15 XA4 WW	94.02	83.95
P235/75-15 XA4 WW	100.74	89.95

MICHELIN PERFORMANCE

HI-PERFORMANCE CARS

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

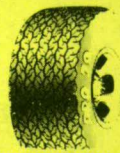
Mileage Limited Warranty NOT Available.

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	MEMBER PRICE
165R-13 XVS2	62.66	55.95
175R-14 XVS	73.86	65.95
185R-14 XVS	80.58	71.95
185/70R-13 XVS2	78.34	69.95
185/70R-14 XVS2	86.18	76.95
195/70R-14 MXV	92.90	82.95
205/70R-14 MXV	99.62	88.95
185/60R-14 MXV	83.94	74.95
195/60R-14 MXV	87.30	77.95
195/60R-15 MXV	92.90	82.95
205/60R-15 MXV	98.50	87.95
P165/70R-365 TRX	87.30	77.95
P185/65HR-365 TRX	91.78	81.95
180/65HR-390 TRX	100.74	89.95
190/65HR-390 TRX	106.34	94.95
220/55HR-390 TRX	108.58	96.95

60/70 SERIES RADIALS

30,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Road Hazard
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	MEMBER PRICE
P215/60R-13	64.90	57.95
P225/60R-14	70.50	62.95
P235/60R-14	72.74	64.95
P245/60R-14	79.46	70.95
P235/60R-15	76.10	67.95
P245/60R-15	79.46	70.95
P255/60R-15	83.94	74.95
P275/60R-15	87.30	77.95
P175/70R-13	52.58	46.95
P185/70R-13	55.94	49.95
P195/70R-13	59.30	52.95
P205/70R-13	60.42	53.95
P185/70R-14	61.54	54.95
P195/70R-14	64.90	57.95
P205/70R-14	66.02	58.95
P215/70R-14	68.26	60.95
P225/70R-14	73.86	65.95
P235/70R-14	78.34	69.95
P225/70R-15	73.86	65.95
P235/70R-15	78.34	69.95



MONRO-MAGNUM 60'S FOR PICKUPS, VANS, RV's & 4WD

\$21.95

MONRO-MATIC

\$11.95

PRIVATE BRAND

HEAVY DUTY

Made by the Monroe Equipment Co.

\$7.95 ea.

McPHERSON STRUT SPECIAL

\$39.95 ea.

(see pg. 2 for details)

STORE HOURS
OPEN: MON.-FRI.
7:45-6:00 SATURDAY
7:45-5:00

These warranty arrangements are the sole responsibility of Tire Systems and are entirely separate from any warranty provided by Michelin. Concessions or adjustments made by Tire Systems under its Limited Tire Warranty does not bind or otherwise obligate Michelin.

XZX, MX, MXL—SUBJECT TO SUBSTITUTION

CAMPER/LIGHT TRUCK

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

F.E.T. APPLIES ONLY ON TIRES OVER 40 LBS.

Durable nylon cord construction for rugged, heavy duty, on or off hiway use. Choice of wide-rib design, or quiet super traction mud and snow tread. Nationwide workmanship limited warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

SIZE	PLY RATING	LOAD RANGE	MEMBER PRICE HIWAY	MEMBER PRICE TRACTION	F.E.T.
TUBE TYPE LIGHT TRUCK					
7.00-15	6 TT	C	44.95	49.95	
6.50-16	6 TT	C	43.95	48.95	
7.50-16	8 TT	D	57.95	64.95	
7.50-17	8 TT	D	59.95	66.95	1.18
TUBELESS — CAMPER DUPLEX TYPE					
7.00-14	6	C	43.95	49.95	
6.70-15	6	C	43.95	—	
8.00-16.5	8	D	55.95	63.95	
8.75-16.5	8	D	65.95	71.95	
9.50-16.5	8	D	70.95	78.95	.41/.65
10-16.5	8	D	74.95	83.95	.67/1.03
12-16.5	8	D	87.95	98.95	2.28/2.83
8-17.5	8	D	69.95	79.95	.47
8-19.5	8	D	82.95	93.95	1.11/1.91
G78-15	6	C	—	—	
H78-15	6	C	59.95	67.95	
L78-15	6	C	52.95	59.95	

STEEL BELTED RADIAL LIGHT TRUCK

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	F.E.T.
7-50R-16TT	D	86.18	76.95	87.30	77.95	.16/.39
LT195/75R-14	C	—	—	87.30	77.95	
LT215/75R-15	C	—	—	92.90	82.95	
LT235/75R-16	C	—	—	100.74	89.95	
7.50R-16	D	—	—	92.26	85.95	.32/1.09
8.75R-16.5	D	94.02	83.95	95.14	84.95	.10/.33
9.50R-16.5	D	102.98	91.95	105.22	93.95	.79/1.01
LT215/85R-16	—	—	—	94.64	84.50	.03/.28
LT235/85R-16	—	97.38	86.95	100.24	88.95	.88/1.04

MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIAL LIGHT TRUCK

50,000 MILE

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!
- limited mileage warranty MICHELIN hiway only.

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	F.E.T.
7.00-15	105.22	93.95	—	—	
7.50-16	123.14	109.95	133.22	118.95	.10/.18
8.75-16.5	134.44	119.95	146.66	130.95	.36/.37
9.50-16.5	150.02	133.95	165.70	147.95	1.04/1.13

OFF ROAD/4WD WITH WHITE LETTERS

• FREE TIRE MOUNTING.

• Limited Warranties.

• Lifetime Workmanship.

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	F.E.T.
10.50-15LT	Hiway-White Letters	4	78.34	69.95 .23
11.50-15LT	Hiway-White Letters	6	83.94	74.95 .98
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*Free mounting except split rims & some motor homes.

The Far East: A New Look— 'Nothing has changed in the Philippines'

By Amy Stephenson

James Gregor, visiting professor of political science from Berkeley and an expert on the Philippines, spoke to a small audience in Kilworth Chapel Monday night. He was less than optimistic about the chances of a substantial change in the government of the Philippines under Corazon Aquino.

"Nothing has changed in the Philippines except that Aquino is now where Marcos was," he said.

Contrary to America's popular myth that everything will be all right now that Aquino is in power, too many political and social complications exist for her to strengthen or even really initiate democracy.

Democracy can only exist under certain social and economic conditions, said Gregor, conditions which do not exist in the Philippines. American imperialism tried to impose democracy, but the effort was ultimately unsuccessful.

"Democracy didn't prevail; it never did prevail; it does not to this day," said Gregor.

One of Aquino's problems is the firmly established patronage system prevalent in the countryside. Although 75 percent of Filipinos live in rural areas, Aquino's support is wholly in urban areas.

This will make it difficult for her to govern rural areas. If she replaces the present officials with her own people, she will be perceived as undemocratic. If she holds elections, one of two things will happen: either a large number of Marcos supporters will win, or a large number of radicals and communists will.

Neither group, explained Gregor, would be easily governable for Aquino.

Another complication is the military. It was the resistance of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile

and Chief of Staff Fidel Ramos that forced Marcos' departure, not the elections or substantial popular sentiment. This leaves Aquino "playing host" to two men Gregor described as "the architects of Marcos' regime."

"How free she will be to deal with the military remains to be seen," said Gregor. He added that if Aquino begins to prosecute military personnel for alleged crimes, "we will see a contest of power."

A further question is what to do with the New People's Army, 12,000 to 20,000 communist insurrectionists throughout the countryside. Forming a coalition with them would prevent trouble to Aquino's government from that sector, but it would complicate the possible formation of a coalition with the military.

"They would make strange bedfellows," said Gregor.

Putting down the radicals, who would be dangerous to Aquino's government, could make her look like a "post-Marcos Marcos."

Aquino also faces problems of national debt, deep-seated governmental corruption, and foreign intervention.

"She has a terribly rough row to hoe," said Gregor.

When asked what he would do if he were Aquino, Gregor said that he would avoid prosecuting Marcos loyalists ("The more you single out, the more opposition you create"), emphasizing a policy of national reunification. By de-emphasizing the radicals within her own movement, she would gain the support of the Catholic Church, but would run the risk of seeming like "Marcos in drag."

Gregor stressed the inaccuracy of American opinion on the subject.

"We are sure now that the problem is solved; Mrs. Aquino is now running the Philippines. It's part of the American delusion," he said. "I'm trying to prevent us from living in a world of self-delusion."



Mignon Coughlin

Sullivan gives broader view of Pacific rim

By Amy Stephenson

Tuesday's speaker Ambassador William Sullivan was less pessimistic than Monday's James Gregor. Sullivan, who was United States Ambassador to the Philippines, Laos, and Iran, gave a broad view of the Pacific Rim, centering on the Philippines.

Sullivan, who is currently president of American Assembly, a national policy think tank, started with a quick general history of the Pacific Rim.

By the end of the 19th century, the Pacific Rim was dominated by Europeans and Americans. Increasing technology and intervention brought about World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

"To me, the supreme irony of Vietnam was this: the United States did not win that war, but as a result of that war we are better off than we would have been had we won the war," said Sullivan.

If we had left troops there, he explained, Chinese and Soviet troops would have come in and would be forced to "play at brotherhood." Because we withdrew and ceased to pose as severe a threat, China did not have to ally with the Soviet Union and is now free to deal with us.

Sullivan then gave a brief history of the Philippines, a nation which never

quite got settled before foreign powers began invading. As a result, a western culturization, very Judeo-Christian, was imposed on the Philippines — an anomaly in Asia.

But all of this western culture did little to change the basic feudal economic system, which still exists as the patronage system.

Sullivan also spoke of Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

"Imelda Marcos was in the mining business — this is mine, that's mine," he quipped. "Most of the loot acquired was Imelda's; Ferdinand liked power."

This extravagance and Marcos' blatant dictatorship angered Filipinos.

The real catalyst for change, however, was the assassination of Benigno Aquino. The resistance of Juan Ponce Enrile and Fidel Ramos made the Marcos structure unravel more rapidly.

"The decision to arrest Enrile and Ramos was one of the stupidest mistakes he ever made in his life," said Sullivan.

Corazon Aquino now faces numerous problems.

She will have to determine the constitutional basis of her government and deal with government corruption, the New People's Army, and the reform of the armed forces, among other trials.

Dith Pran

continued from page 1

the beginning of the Cambodian Holocaust.

Dith said, "I don't understand why holocaust happens again and again. The world thought it couldn't happen again — but it did."

Though it is a difficult story, "I am grateful to be able to share my story," said Dith. "I apologize for bringing this story. But as a survivor I feel guilty if I don't bring this message to the outside world because so many were killed."

Dith also commented upon the movie written after his story. Nearly the entire audience raised hands when he asked how many had seen *The Killing Fields*.

"It's not just another war movie," asserted Dith, "it tells of suffering and courage, it doesn't really end, it's going on around the clock, around the world — especially in third world countries. It's the story of an innocent people trying to survive a barbarous government."

Dith praised the makers of the movie. "It's amazing how they can follow all my story. But compared to reality — reality is ten times worse. The film people had to minimize the brutality. They knew the horror of reality would lose the audience and then the message wouldn't go through." But the message must be presented.

Said Dith, "It's a universal story, it needs to be told."

Dith detailed the inhuman conditions and the cruelty of the Khmer Rouge labor camps.

"They treated men like animals — even the animals suffered. We were forced to work 12 to 16 hours per day, seven days per week," related Dith. "I ate anything I could catch... some people were driven to suicide because they couldn't watch children starve."

"I think there were three fields to cross, to live through: war, starvation camp, and execution camp. I lived through all, some couldn't. My father crossed the war field, but couldn't live past the starvation camp."

Dith closed his lecture expressing the desire that we "understand the situation. These horrors happen every day. Luckily there is no genocide, but still people are killed every day."

Dith claimed there could be no end to the war without pressure from the world. Especially the American government must help. Military aid must be stopped, he said.

"I appeal for support. I want you to express a message to the U.S. government to help — to act as mediator, peacemaker — to try to save the 4 million Cambodian people who have their own country, language and culture," pleaded Dith. "I believe this message must be spread in order to help the suffering Cambodians. And on behalf of the one-quarter million stateless refugees, I express a gratefulness to the public, and I thank you and pray for your support."

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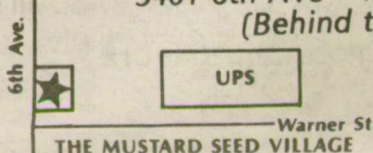
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Paying dues on Pacific Avenue

By Katie de Gutes

My parents used to always talk about the luck of the draw. Here we were living in a comfortable house, on the proverbial "right side of the tracks" and it was largely due to fate.

They were born into families that toughed out the Depression without too many scars; I was born into a family that survived the economic turmoil of the 70's without too many setbacks.

Hence, I sat in the suburbs, watching color TV merely by chance. It wasn't unrealistic to suppose I could be in the hallway of some inner-city project, sniffing glue. Worse still, I could be one of the thousands of homeless people.

Next time I lose the lottery, cursing that I am "the unluckiest person in the world," I'll remember to be thankful for the dollar that bought the ticket.

The homeless, the poverty-stricken, and the unemployed are largely the people who aren't in the administration's plan, but pay the price nonetheless.

Ronald Reagan asks, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The patrons of the Tacoma Rescue Mission smile and reply, "Yeah, if you

were better off to begin with."

According to a recent study done by People magazine, homelessness in America is higher now, in 1986, than it was during the Great Depression. Yet the proposed budget for 1987 shows more cuts than ever to social services. President Reagan says the cuts have been made to "non-essential" services, but just the other day a shelter in Seattle closed, due to budget cuts and lack of funding.

"I guess I can't get too pissed off about it," says Sean, a 19-year old "street-wise dude." "I mean there's really nothing I can do about it. I don't think he (President Reagan) should be spending all that money on bombs and shit when there's people right here in America with no place to live. But I don't think he really gives a fuck."

Sean has lived on the streets since he was 13. His father is dead, and his mother has "almost bit it." Sean said he ran away from a foster home when he was 13 because they didn't "give a fuck about me. All they cared about was the money."

When I asked Sean if he had ever called them, he said he had once or twice, "when I first left, but all they did was bitch at me because the state stopped giving them money when I split."

I was surprised by Sean's appearance. He was wearing nylon parachute pants, Reebok high tops, and a grey leather jacket. He told me he got the clothes at Fred Meyer. I looked surprised.

"Well," he smiled, "I ripped them off at Fred Meyers. It's totally easy to get clothes there, and if I look nice, then there's a chance of me getting a job."

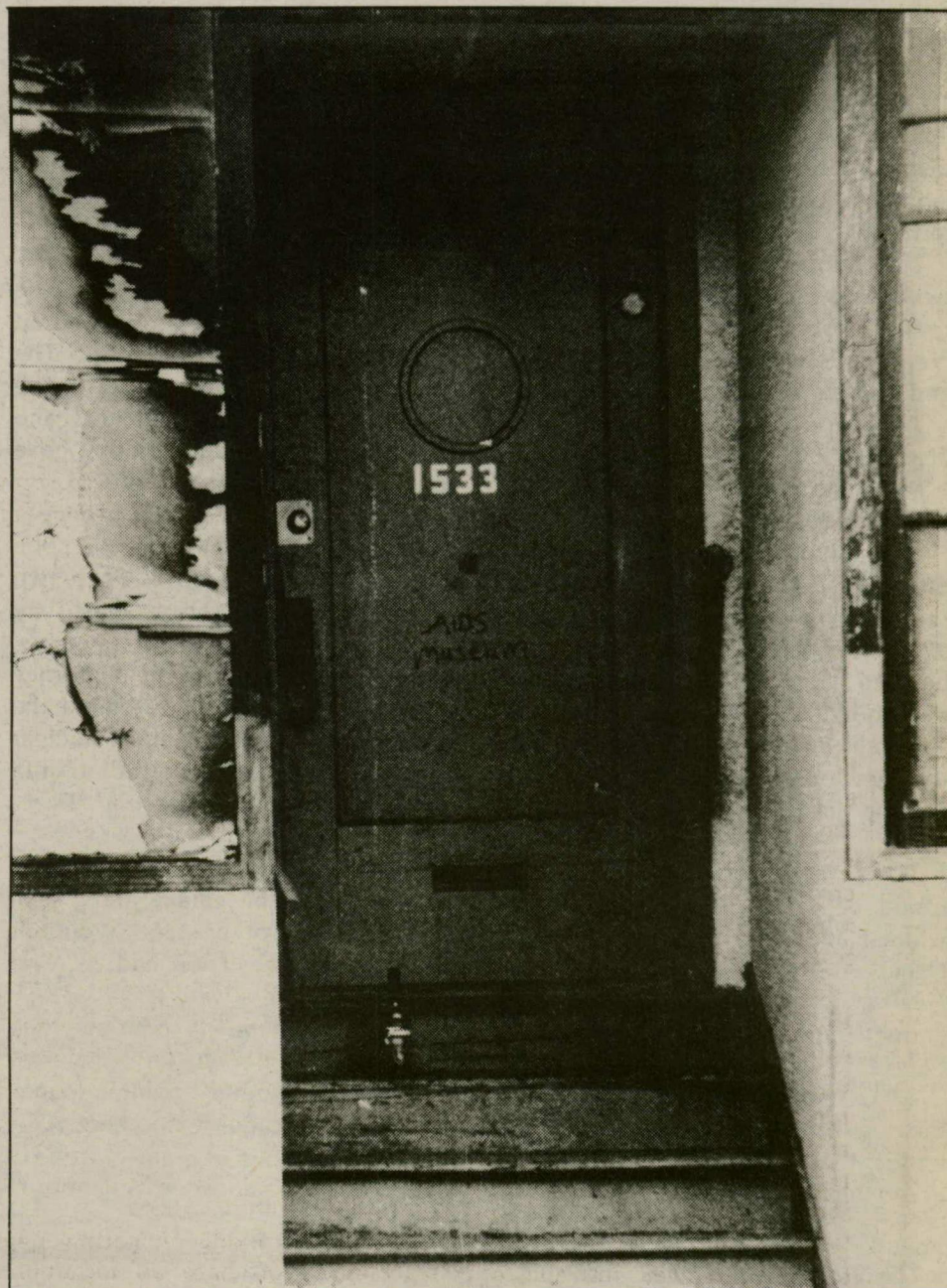
Perhaps Sean will find a job. I felt that he at least had a chance.

Lisa is 17, 8 months pregnant, and mildly retarded. When I asked her if there was anything she'd like to tell me about street life, she said, "What's to tell? It sucks."

I couldn't get too much more out of Lisa before she stood up and got on a bus headed for Tacoma General. She thought she was in labor, but wasn't sure because she had never been to an obstetrician and didn't really know what to expect.

As she stood on the stairs of the bus, clutching her stomach, she glanced back over her shoulder at me. The last thing she said was that she wanted to keep her baby.

Despite this gloomy picture, there is a glimmer of hope for Sean and Lisa. Nativity House is a 'soup kitchen' on Commerce Street where one can go and get warm, hang-out, converse, and receive two meals a day. Nativity House doesn't quite have the decor of the Lobster Shop, but then



Signs of the times

Paul Bishop

the streets aren't exactly like a suite at the Sheraton either.

"We're not your typical 'soup and salvation'," says Kevin Coley, one of the four paid staff. "If God does come up, it's in a conversation."

What Nativity House does offer is a caring atmosphere. Says Coley, "Not only do each of us need to be loved, we also need to be able to love; we need to reach out and show in some way that we care - through a hug, a smile, tears, a meal."

The House only has three stipulations: no violent language, no physical violence, and no alcohol.

"A lot of times the people themselves will stop a fight," says Coley. "They just say, 'Hey! You! Out of here.'"

"Yeah," says Ron, a self-termed street person, "I helped throw a guy out of here just last week. He (the violent person) hit me in the ribs and I have four broken ribs."

Another place for the homeless is the Last Chance Shelter, run by the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center. The Shelter is a 75-bed shelter where single men can stay the night. "Guests" may stay as long as they

need. In any given month, there are 100 new people who stay at the shelter; though some only stay a few nights, the shelter's policy is of unlimited stay on a night-to-night basis. What that means is that each man must stand in line each night to get a space.

The shelter provides beds, showers, and basic personal hygiene items (soap, toothpaste, deodorant, razors, and shaving cream). The people who stay regularly at the shelter use it as a legal mailing address so they can qualify for Welfare, Food Stamps, etc.

Leaving the Last Chance Shelter, I went and walked down Commerce Street one last time. I passed a man glancing suspiciously around. When he was convinced it was safe, he reached into a shrub and pulled out a bedroll, neatly packed into a clear plastic bag. He glanced up and, upon seeing me, panicked.

"Shhh," he pleaded, "please don't tell anybody. It's only my bedroll."

I shook my head. Reassured, the man headed off towards the Tacoma Rescue Mission and I towards my foreign car.



Paul Bishop

A downtown Tacoma streetwalker



A banner identifies the problems

Katie de Gutes

Students respond

Marian Howard of the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center spoke Wednesday night to a meeting of the Wesley Christian Fellowship.

In response to the facts which Howard presented about street life, the Alliances and Last Chance Shelter, UPS students have begun to organize to raise funds for the shelter.

Freshman Darcie Julum, who is organizing the group, has arranged

for a meeting to be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 for all those who are interested.

"We will be talking about the problem and the reality of what's going on," said Julum.

"I'd like to see campus organizations get involved," she said. "Halls, sororities, fraternities, anyone that's interested. A/L has already said that they'd like to do something."

Zipper malfunctions Automatic pilot remains operational

By Steve Campion

How curious this world is when you think of it as a scientist would. I am sitting in the SUB finishing up my lunch and wondering how I am going to fix the zipper on my jacket.

The zipper's teeth apparently swallowed a thread and developed a spinal disorder in the process. It is dreadfully twisted around on itself and completely useless.

The shape of the zipper reminds me of strands of DNA double helices.

My mind wandered. I guess my soda was 90 proof.

As I sit, millions of trillions of quarks bind together to form atomic nuclei around which spin electrons at trillions of rpms. The atoms combine to form small molecules and compounds that make up the walls of skin cells, neurons, bone marrow, and the freaky nail on my little toe. (Does anyone have a normal, flat little toe nail?)

Some of the compounds form into blood cells that fight off infection while I am busy with other things. Others form gastric juices to chip away at the meatloaf I did not chew enough before swallowing the night before.

All of these quarks are spinning and moving but I don't have to worry about them. Imagine if parents could have trillions of children and

not have to worry about a one.

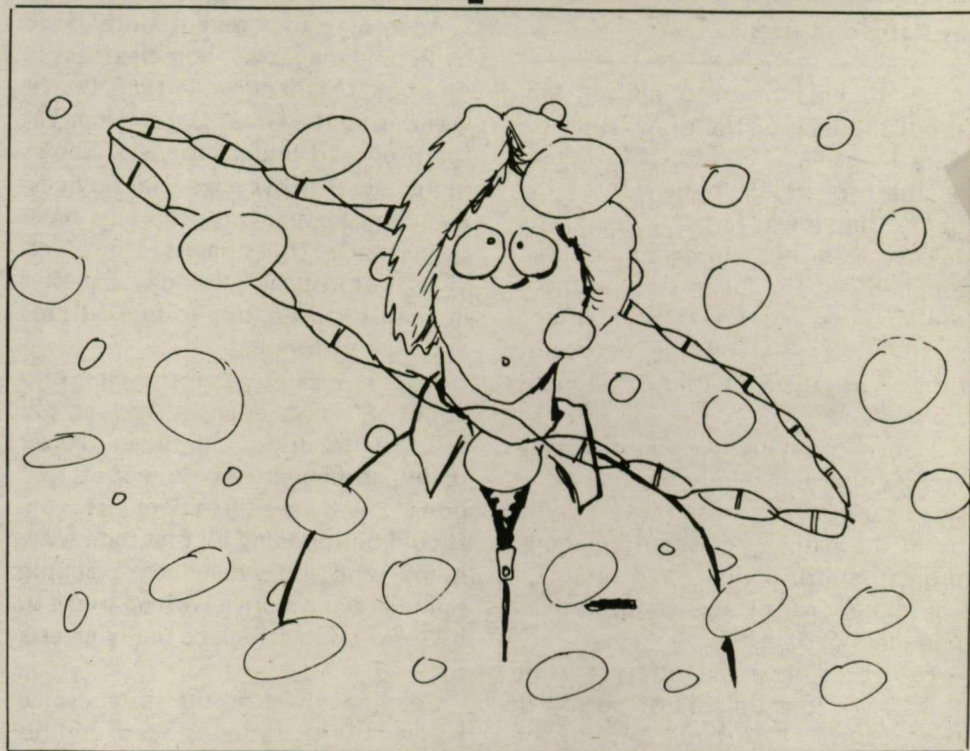
I am only one of almost five billion people on the earth. We are all here sharing the planet with several thousand species of animals, four billion tons of termites and who knows how many tons of trees and plants.

More than 316 million cubic miles of water splashes around in the ocean while still more are locked up in polar ice caps and clouds. The earth is active above and below the surface shifting the continents and regulating temperature. I don't have to worry about anything here.

The earth spins like a top once a day pulling the moon around a common center once a month. These two join eight other planets, at least sixty other moons, thousands of asteroids, and countless comets on a journey around a big ball of gas called the sun. The sun powers itself by nuclear fusion, sending light and radiation in every direction. Every second. Every minute. Every hour.

Together, all of these objects orbit the center of the galaxy along with several million other stars. Wouldn't it be a nuisance if we had to wind everything once a week?

Our galaxy happens to be only one of about 2500 in a cluster of galaxies that revolves around a point in space. Of course we can not stop here. Our cluster is only one of many clusters of clusters that are constantly in motion.



I'm starting to feel dizzy. I want off.

Where does all of this leave us?

Each of us is just ordinary groupings of ordinary subatomic quarks that make up ordinary people on an ordinary planet going around an ordinary star in an ordinary galaxy that is part of an ordinary cluster...

What is all the more amazing is that nothing ever fails - not even in our remote little insignificant corner of the universe: gravity, light,

chlorophyll, alcohol, or whatever you bother to check with.

Everything seems to work and none of us ordinary people have to worry about keeping things going. We just sit back in our lives while the universe is on automatic pilot.

All of this is happening right now. So many trillions and trillions and trillions of moving, spinning parts. It is extremely complex. And I don't have to worry about anything.

Except this damn zipper!

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This exciting pseudo-psychedelic pop band will play to the closing of the Cellar March 19 --next Wednesday-- 9:30 pm to 12 am. Catch this free dance with a last chance batch of nachos!



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Safe sex guidelines suggested

By Paul Bishop

The AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome) epidemic has brought the issue of safe sex to the forefront of American consciousness.

However, AIDS is only one of many sexually transmitted diseases, hence only one reason why people might choose to follow precautionous sex guidelines.

For instance, it is reported that 20 million Americans, most between the ages of 18 and 29, are affected by genital herpes.

Additionally, according to John Peppert, supervisor of Washington state's Sexually Transmitted Disease

'Anonymous sex is a risky business, and using a condom is always recommended if you're not sure what your partner's status is.'

—John Peppert

Program, gonorrhea increased in Washington from 1984 to 1985 for the first time in a decade.

The Sexually Transmitted Disease Program is designed to assist health departments throughout the state. It provides counseling, educational services, and operates a partner referral service.

Peppert suggested several guidelines for those who are sexually active.

He said that knowing your sex partners and being able to discuss their health status with them is of paramount importance.

"Anonymous sex is a very risky business," stated Peppert, "and using condoms is always recommended if you're not sure what your partner's status is."

Peppert also recommends periodic medical exams for people who are sexually active with a number of individuals.

"Right now," he said, "if you're talking about AIDS, there are basically two choices — to either totally abstain or be monogamous."

Much of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Program's recent efforts have been focused on educating the public about AIDS.

"Many people think you can get it [AIDS] by casual contact," claimed Peppert. "Truly, there are very limited ways that it can be contracted."

The most recent effort "to relieve unwarranted hysteria" about AIDS is the 24-hour AIDS Hotline: 1-800-272-AIDS. The Hotline is designed to provide a readily available information source.

People who call the Hotline will hear a brief message with up-to-date information about the disease. The

recording states exactly what the disease is, how it can and cannot be contracted, and gives a description of its symptoms.

The most recent recording states that as of March 10, there were 215 reported AIDS cases in Washington. Ninety-seven percent of these cases occurred in homosexual or bisexual males, one percent in illegal drug

abusers, one percent contracted the disease from infectious blood products and the remaining one percent of the cases have not been fully investigated.

In addition to the brief recording, if the Hotline is called on a weekday between 8:30 and 4:00 pm people will have the option to speak with a public health nurse.

AIDS HOTLINE

1-800-272-AIDS

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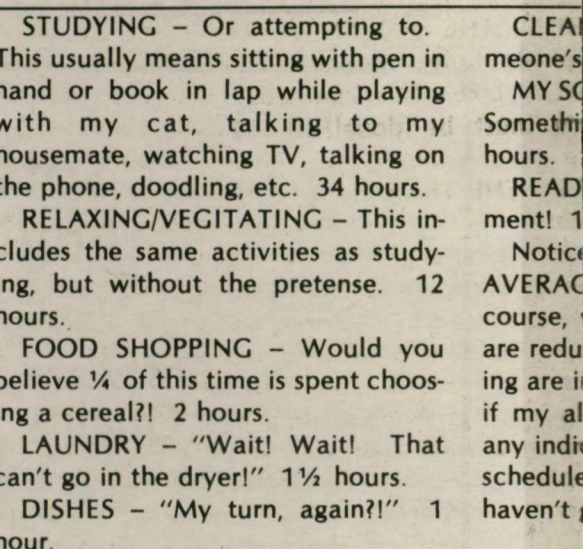
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What UPS students do on the weekend:

Friday night - homework followed by a bubble bath and sometimes a trip to the Engine House.

February 14-15: Friday I went to Danny Deardorf, to hear a very inspirational musician before a meager audience of about 35 people; Saturday I took my floor bowling and went to a movie (*The Color Purple*) with a friend; and Sunday I studied.

MEETINGS – I'd swear it was more than 7 hours.



UPS should be proud to have a group of swimmers who are in Florida competing in the prestigious NCAA Division II National meet. Some of these extremely talented athletes have been at UPS for four years and

the Editor

Arches steals Getz's story



I occasionally write articles for the Trail. I spend a lot of time collecting information, interviewing people, getting pictures to accompany the article, and writing the story itself. I enjoy seeing my work in print and seeing my name at the byline.

I do not enjoy having my work plagiarized, especially by the University of Puget Sound Public Relations Office. If you will look on page three of the March, 1986 edition of Arches magazine you will see an article titled: "Documentary Film Wins Anti-Defamation League Award." After you read this article, please compare it to an article that I wrote in the December 12, 1985, issue of the Trail titled: "Student Film Cops Humanitarian Honor."

You will find some surprising similarities.

The article that appears in Arches, a magazine published by the UPS Public Relations Office, consists of thirteen paragraphs describing a film project that several UPS students were involved in over the summer. Six and a half of those paragraphs were taken from the article I wrote for the Trail.

No credit was given to myself or the Trail, and it was done without my knowledge.

Did you give the Arches permission to copy my article? Does the paper have any official policy concerning plagiarism? the Trail is a useful medium for students to express themselves in writing and communicate with the University community.

If Arches and other UPS publications continue to change headlines and use Trail articles without giving proper credit, that utility will disappear.

Glenn C. Getz

Editor's Note: The Trail is a copyrighted newspaper. I, as editor, did not give the UPS Public Relations Office permission to reprint any portion of Glenn Getz's article, nor, to my knowledge, did my predecessor. Though the Public Relations did do some independent work on the story, a substantial portion was taken from Getz's Trail article. It would seem appropriate for the Public Relations Office to give Getz and the Trail credit in the next issue of the Arches.

Destructive engagement fails to change South Africa

Constructive engagement has reared its ugly head again in the minds of those considering peaceful change in South Africa.

Yes, after 40 years of US economic involvement there has been change – the situation has degenerated into increased repression. This change for the worse and the resulting violence are indications of constructive engagement's failure.

Forty years have (or should have) shown us that we have had a destructive effect.

Even the Sullivan Principles can no longer justify investment. Rev. Sullivan himself has realized the Principles' failure in improving the situation, and has renounced them in favour of divestment.

As of late 1983, not only have fewer companies been willing to disclose their activities than in the last 3 years (one-fourth did not file the required questionnaire), but of those which did file, over one-third "received failing

grades for non-compliance with the...principles."

The "proportion of blacks in supervisory and skilled positions declined" – 95 percent of managers in signatory companies are white.

The point is that the South African government thrives on international business, and that as our companies profit from the cheap, slave labor institutionalized there, so does Botha's regime. We are fueling the fire of apartheid, and perpetuating the oppression and violence by being directly involved.

It is our responsibility as a school, as a nation, to remove our financial support from a system so blatantly immoral.

To "pass the buck" would be to ignore the fact that we are actively involved and continue profiting from other people's misery. This is immoral, and this is what we are doing.

I strongly suggest that proponents of destructive engagement examine

the economic facts before citing divestment as economically unrealistic.

Many more positive economic reasons to divest exist – people like J. Stanton Hewitt (who wrote a previous Trail letter) should research these to come up with a rational perspective on divestment.

As for the Trustees, of course we all realize their good intentions, but those of us having seen them in action can also see that their actions do not reflect our best interests. They are hesitant in scrutinizing UPS' position in South Africa.

To hint that proponents of divestment see the Trustees as "racial extremists," as J. Stanton Hewitt did, is a weak attempt at inciting emotional, unfounded disrespect for such proponents.

Irrationality such as this will lead to no positive end, no matter what the issue.

Adriana Craciun

NING THE HOUSE – So got to do it. 1 hour.

OCIAL LIFE – This is pathetic! ing must be done!!!!!! 2

ING THE TRAIL – No com- hour.

e, I did say this is an GE week. There are times, of when sleeping or socializing ced and meetings and study- ncreased, or visa versa. Now location of weekly hours is cation of most UPS students' s, you can see why you gotten many responses.

Stephanie Marshall

il

have never received the recognition they deserve.

I realize that your task in providing stories is burdensome, and I do not mean to take anything away from the "Montana Man". I feel, however, that one should consider acknowledging the greater talents of others who have paid their dues, before the newcomers are shown the spotlight.

David Walzer

Whatever happened to your wonderful articles in the sports page of the Trail? A disappearing act of yours?

Ever since you wrote that personal sport feature on soccer stars Matt Smith and Eddie Groves way back in the fall, we yearned for more stories like it. It was an interesting, appreciative, and touching story on these seniors who were terrific athletes as well as academicians too. The photo of the two guys added virtue to the article.

The recent story on the freshman swimmer Terrell Cotterell was OK,

only full of braggadocio and the photo was terrible. It is interesting to note that Cotterell is a freshman with low grade point average and the last on the list of the UPS butterflies, basing on their times.

The honor should have gone to David Haynes, a junior with 3.9 g.p.a. in chemical engineering and the best butterfly in the state, and that includes the powerful UW.

You can check it out in a recent national swim newsletter at the coach's office.

Or it (the honor) should have gone to senior Sarah Rudolph who recently turned 20. Rudolph holds 12 of the 18 women's swimteam records and earned several national titles in the long distance freestyle at the NCAA's.

She represented UPS and Tacoma Swim Club at many prominent national meets around the country and represented the United States National Team at the Maccabiah Games

in Israel last summer. She also swam well at the 1984 Olympic Trials.

She maintains a 3.8 g.p.a. in history and is active in a sorority.

Please do try to appreciate these kind of people especially the seniors, instead of writing about some hotshot freshman who hasn't proven anything yet. What a waste...

I have said enough for now. Now, please take a look around the campus and discover the hard-working athletes instead of being buddy-buddy to some freshman who maintains his friendship with some reporter just to get his name in the paper. How utterly naive and downright embarrassing...

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The story on Terrell Cotterell, or any other sports personality, is not based solely on that person's times or his g.p.a., but also on that per-

son's character and interest to the entire student body. The decision to run a story is based on its news or feature value, not on the friendship (or lack of one) between the reporter and the subject.

Thanks!

The Trail received more letters this week than there was room to print. Those letters not published this week will go into next week's issue of the Trail.

Help Woodsy spread the word



By Wendy Culverwell

In last week's editorial column, "I'm still waiting..." appeared in 72 point bold faced type. (That means large.)

What is editor Michael Amend still waiting for? Two weeks in a row, he asked you "what do you do on weekends?" A simple enough request. How many responses did he get? Two the first week. The second week, somebody spray painted on a newspaper "on weekends I take a gallon of paint and visit the SAE's."

A grand total of three responses (although by now, some of Mike's friends are beginning to respond). The sad thing here is this is the biggest response we've gotten to any article yet this semester.

Also last week, we ran 18 stories, not including compilations and letters (none of which pertained to Trail stances).

Eleven students wrote those 18 stories. 1.63 stories per reporter. .39 percent of the student body contributed to one of the school's most visible products, The Trail.

In an article on homophobia (fear of homosexuality) several weeks ago, an aside said, in effect, that all Republicans are homophobic.

Any cries of outrage? Any response whatsoever? No!

Come on you guys. You are letting us get away with blanket generalizations that have no place whatsoever in responsible journalism.

The Trail yet again endorsed candidates to ASUPS offices. Except for Dexter Van Zile, you all let it slide. Didn't any of you think we were stomping on your toes?

I KNOW that material is being produced out there. Wilmot Ragsdale teaches Advanced Feature Writing. James Lyles assigned a feature story to two English classes.

Gary Grant teaches a Theater Review course. Every student here had to demonstrate some competence in writing just to get into UPS.

Yet Trail section editors receive virtually no outside staff submissions.

I am writing this because, as Arts Editor, I need to release stress.

Last week, although I had assigned stories and requested they be turned in by Monday, only one came in before 10 pm on Wednesday, production night. Some stories never came in at all. After all, reporters are student's first and Trail assignments have to take a back seat to exams, papers, and homework. That is to be expected.

However, I also KNOW that many of you go to movies, attend campus and community cultural events, and otherwise entertain yourselves. Why not review them for the Trail? You get your name in print (looks great on a resume) and in the case of a campus event, if you contact me (Wendy Culverwell, Arts Editor, 756-3278) first, I can often arrange for FREE press passes.

The problem here is not just the Arts section though. Last week's Features center spread had only one article, augmented by a very creative photo/graphics layout.

Our news staff often has to do a superb job with not-particularly-newsworthy material. That's great, but eleven people can not know or attend all events on campus. Stop by the Trail (SUB room 8) and tell us what's going on. Better yet - cover it!

What do we do when we are short on copy?

For one, staff members (see staff box) end up writing last-minute stories and reviews. You all know about last-minute work.

For another, you see more pictures (which means more work for photographers) and more graphics (bravo to Scott Bateman for putting up with last-minute requests.)

Finally, you see a lot of Woodsy Owl public service announcements, and phrases like "Woodsy's a Washington Winner." We at the Trail like Woodsy. We like him a lot. But please, within reason.

Like no other paper, the Trail belongs to you. Your ASUPS fees partially support it. The University uses it for public relations. It is a direct reflection on all of UPS, not just the eleven reporters who wrote last week.

We need your input and your support.

If you don't start providing it, we may just change our head from "an ASUPS publication" to "an official Woodsy the Owl public service announcement paper."

Give a hoot, find the loot. Treasure hunt coming soon!

Editorial Policy

The Trail welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to editing and condensation. They must be signed by the writer. Initials and pseudonyms will not be used. Names will be withheld from print at the writer's request.

Letters to the editor do not represent the views or policies of the Trail or the University of Puget Sound. Signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the editorial staff of the Trail.

The Trail editorial staff desires to provide the campus community with journalism in the most accurate and objective form. Consistent with this desire we welcome any corrections of factual error sighted within our pages.

Please mail all correspondence to the Trail, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416. Deadline for correspondence is Monday noon.

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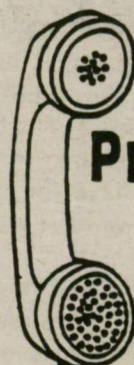
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Actor troupes war on stage

By Jim Earley

Good evening. I'm your host, Rod Serling. Let me tell you of a world that is beyond your imagination, yet can be found right here in Tacoma. It's a world where vicious axe-carrying fishermen search for the elusive perch in the bowels of the human nose.

Impossible, you say? Then you haven't seen Theatresports, Tacoma's most unusual sporting event.

Every Saturday night at Tacoma Actor's Guild, local improvisational comedy teams square off in the zaniest, liveliest competition since Big Time Wrestling. And there's a lot less blood.

"It's sort of half theater, half friendly competition," says Scott Davis, a UPS sophomore who competes on three Tacoma teams.

He adds, however, that Theatresports should not be overlooked as a valid sporting event.

"People are applying to get Theatresports put on the 1988 Olympics ... well," Davis adds, "not a real sport, but more like a feature event."

The competition itself is a series of challenges, leveled at each team with the help of suggestions from the audience. The audience plays an active role in each match, yelling out settings, objects or situations which the teams can use in their scenes.

After each team responds to the challenge, a panel of judges rates each performance on the basis of narrative and entertainment value.

The audience is then encouraged to heap abuse on the judges, especially if the scores are unfair. This does not change the scores, but it's a lot of fun.

In a recent competition, Davis' team, "Debutantes of Destiny," was barely edged out by an experienced Seattle team "Void Where Exhibited." Even an opera depicting the plight of the sacred perch of Bolivia could not salvage a win over the strong Seattle team.

But do teams really want to win?

"It's all fun until the last ten minutes," says Sally McSwain of the "Debutantes of Destiny."

Most Theatresports participants agree, though, that the most important trait a competitor must have is

guts.

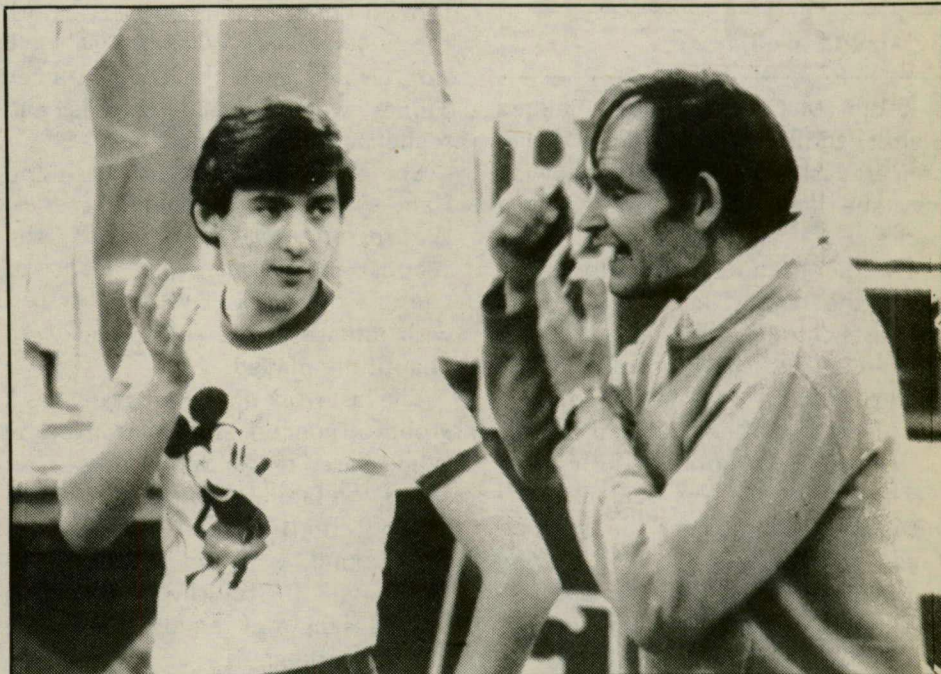
"It's a chance to let go of reality," says Ron Angus, Debutante member and UPS graduate of 1958. "I get to let out a lot of the hidden me."

Angus says that he enjoys improv over stage comedy because of the performer's relationship with the audience.

"In Theatresports," says Angus, "the audience doesn't know what to expect, where on stage, they know what line is coming."

Just how did Theatresports come about? Explains Davis, "A drama teacher in Alberta, Canada wanted to teach his students how to act through improvisation. So he formulated the idea of competition through Theatresports and it grew from that."

In Tacoma, however, Theatresports started this year when Paula Swenson



Dave Harlan



Dave Harlan

and her core improv group "Martyrs for Art" decided to put together workshops for the competitions. At these workshops, anyone can give improv a try. Through the workshops, the local teams are generated for the competitions.

The beauty of Theatresports is that anyone can participate. Currently, the workshops are held on Monday nights from 7 to 9 pm. Theatresports competitions are held Saturdays at 10 pm, following the TAG play.

But, if you are not a performer, and you love to laugh (and heap verbal abuse on the judges) then the audience is the place for you.

Just don't sit in my seat, OK?

Saturday, March 15 is UPS night at Theatresports. Bring your UPS ID and get in for \$1.50. Offer good only with current UPS ID. Theatresports matches are held every Saturday night at 10:00 pm. Tacoma Actors' Guild is located at 1323 S. Yakima. For more information call the box office at 272-2145



Top: Scott Davis, left, and Ron Angus improvise a scene about bathrooms at a recent practice.

Center: Terror, as interpreted in an improvised Emotional Machine by the Debutantes of Destiny. Team members clockwise from front: Scott Davis, Tom McCully, Sally McSwain, Ron Angus and Mary Ellen Hansen.

Bottom: The reigning Tacoma champs, the Debs warm up at a rehearsal.



Dave Harlan

TheatreSports

McCabe packs Jacobsen



By Amy Driskell

Robin McCabe, world-acclaimed pianist, thrilled the audience at her concert last Saturday night, showing why she has garnered international praise.

The Jacobsen Recital Hall was filled to the rafters, leaving many enthusiasts clamoring for seats after the "sold-out" signs were posted.

Her concert was presented as a joint effort of the Cultural Events Series and the School of Music.

The concert was carried off without a hitch, except for the shortage of seats and the soaring temperature in the hall. Her program contained pieces from a variety of musical periods, which surely satisfied a range of musical tastes.

McCabe began her concert with three sonatas by Scarlatti, and "Sonata in G Major Op. 40" by Haydn. Light and pleasing, their period embellishments and ornamentations fully displayed McCabe's amazing technical prowess.

Next she played *Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue* by Franck. This work had a mystical, romantic flavor typical of the composer. Its sudden dynamic contrasts and tempo changes were given style and intensity by McCabe's artistry.

After the intermission, McCabe per-

formed compositions by Liszt. Both the *Sonetto 104 del Petrarca, Pace non Trovo*, and the *Two Concert Etudes* were incredibly complex and technically demanding.

She executed them with ease and flair. The *Two Concert Etudes, Waldesrauchen* (Voices of the Woods), and *Gnomensreigen* (Dance of the Gnomes), were filled with intense mood shifts, and were beautifully played.

The last work on the program was a group of concert etudes arranged by Wild. Based on songs by George Gershwin, the familiar melodies could be heard clearly against the rich background. "Sweet Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm," among others, sang out amidst incredible runs and arpeggios.

The audience was enthralled, and when the scheduled program was over, applause summoned multiple curtain calls, and two fantastic encores. All enjoyed the concert, and their praise was extensive. Many had been waiting for years to hear Robin McCabe play, and the concert was also attended by a number of former teachers.

The Saturday concert was an excellent example of McCabe's superb musical skills, and was most certainly one of the most outstanding of the year.



Robin McCabe

St. Elmo's Fire

Baby Big Chill shows life after college

By Mary Simpson

Ever wondered what college life is really like? If you'd like the idealized version, see *St. Elmo's Fire*. If not, attend some other film.

As advertised, this movie promised to be the hottest thing happening this summer, and after immediately seeing the film, I tend to agree.

The plot moves quickly, rather like *The Big Chill* in the fast introduction of characters, and the viewer can get lost if a call to the popcorn machine takes you out of the theatre.

Fortunately, each scene is not essential to the plot, but all of them move dynamically together to create a post-college drama.

Alec, Wendy, Kevin, Leslie, Kirby, Jules, and Billy are the key members of a group, continually falling in and out of love with each other. Like most close groups of friends, they manage to pull each other out of the gutters they fall into periodically.

The characters, like Sisyphus, push their lives forward inch by inch. Of course, they have an advantage over the lone rock pusher; they have each other.

The cast pulls together to produce a movie that can be termed "hot." Judd Nelson, Mare Winningham, An-

drew McCarthy, Ally Sheedy, Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, and Rob Lowe emanate their characters into the audience so the viewer can empathize and even sympathize with their actions.

Some of the scenes are quite funny because they contain lines that catch the imagination of the audience. A beautiful RN asks Kirby when he arrives at an exclusive party, what his problem is. "I'm obsessed, thank you," is his response.

His calm demeanor suggests there is life beyond graduation.

A classic line is turned inside out when Leslie and Wendy get down to their heart-to-heart talk. "Men! Can't live with, can't shoot 'em!"

For maximum enjoyment and minimum stress, see *St. Elmo's Fire* this weekend at Campus Films. Showtimes are 6, 8:30, and 11 pm Friday through Sunday, no late show Sunday.

Other films this week include: *The Killing Fields*, Thursday at 7 pm, half-price with Dith Pran lecture ticket stubs. The Honors film *The Chosen* will be shown on Saturday at 2 pm, free. The science fiction matinee of *The Time Machine* will be shown only on Sunday at 2 pm, regular admission. All films will be shown in McIntyre 006.

Coming Up...



Around Town... On Campus...

Thursday

Honors Film Series presents *The Chosen* at 7:00 pm in McIntyre 006. FREE.

TCC continues its International Film Festival with *Children of Paradise*. 7:00 pm at the Bijou Theatre Proctor. \$3.00. A second showing will follow the first. French with English subtitles.

The Jacobsen Series features Charles Butler and Stephen Fissel on trumpet and trombone performing American Brass music from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. 8:00 pm, Jacobsen Recital Hall. \$3.00

Friday

Tacoma Symphony Orchestra at the Pantages Theatre. Guest violinist Andre Cardenes and Conductor Edward Seferian. FREE.

Saturday

Theatresports Match (see article, this section) Tacoma Actors Guild, 1323 S. Yakima, 10:00 pm. Admission only \$1.50 for UPS students, tonight only.

Campus Films

St. Elmo's Fire is the main feature with showtimes at 6, 8:30 and 11 pm on Friday and Saturday, 6, 8:30 pm on Sunday. Matinee, *The Time Machine* showing at 2:00 pm on Sunday. \$1.00 with ID. Mc 006.

Inside Theatre

Final weekend of *A View from the Bridge*. 8:00 pm Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Students \$3.00 Tickets at Inside Theater Box Office. Reviewed this issue.

Wednesday

Magician (illusionist) David Copperfield, the guy who makes big things (like the Statue of Liberty) disappear, performs at the Pantages Theatre, 5:30 or 8:30 pm. Reserved tickets \$17.50. Call 591-5894 for more information.

Ongoing

Still in the main gallery of Kittredge, *Focus on Fibers* features weavings, clothes, baskets and hangings.

Inside Theatre brings 'View' into focus

By Michael Amend

The lights go down in the Inside Theater in Tacoma, Washington and you are wondrously transported to the Red Hook neighborhood of Brooklyn – an Italian working-class district along the piers and harbors of upper New York Bay.

A woman, yelling at her father to turn down his music, collects laundry overhead (literally) while two dock workers pitch pennies nearby.

So begins *A View from the Bridge*, a poignant and troubled look at American life in the 1950's – and today.

The play is written by Arthur Miller and directed by Gary Grant.

From the script to the directing, acting, and staging, this is a WOW! production.

Miller has the disquieting talent of making one look down the throat of what it means to be an American. His penetrating insights and realistic portrayal of the American psyche are moving and disturbing.

Miller is definitely the master of American tragedy.

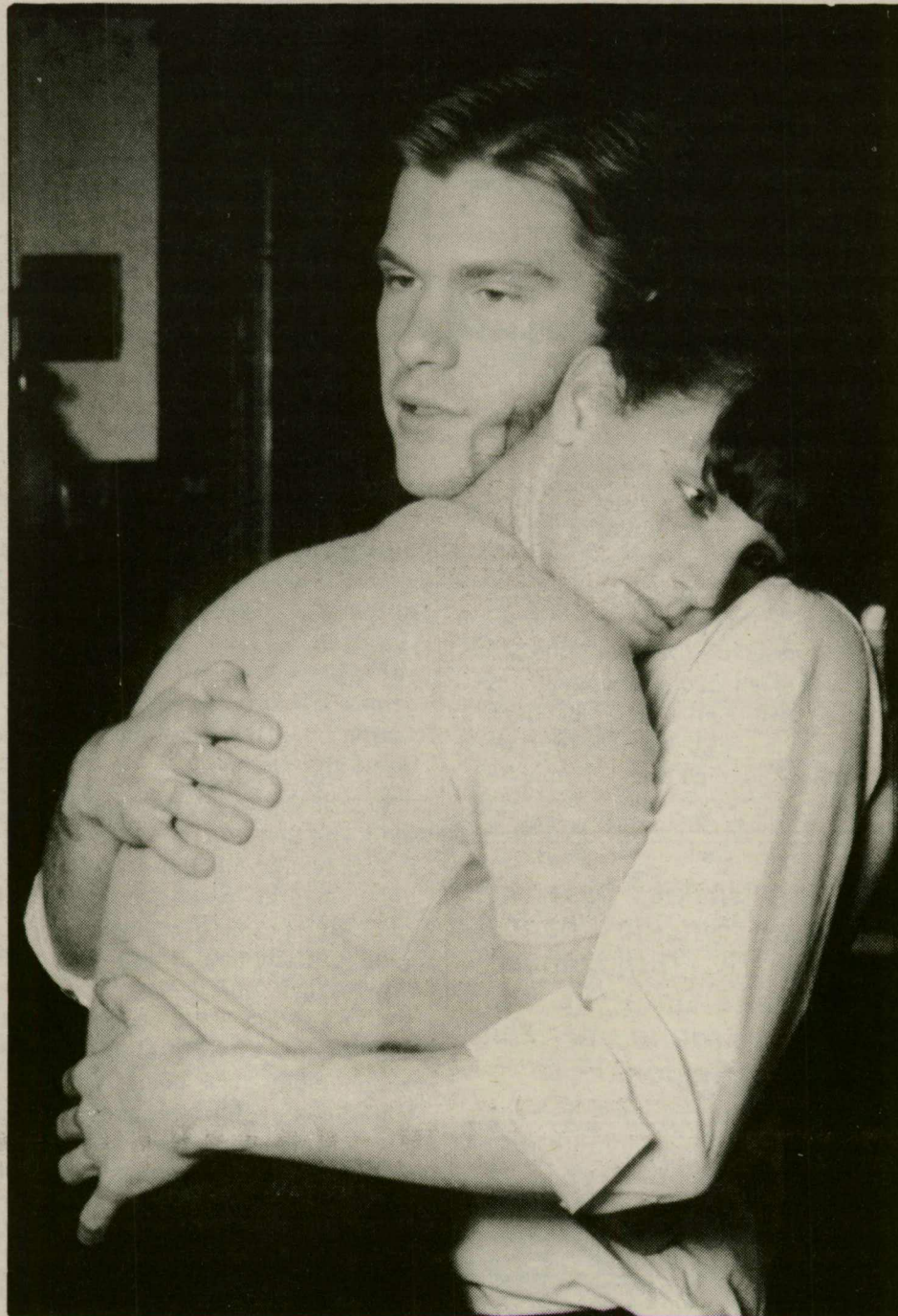
The cast and Grant interpret Miller's script with flawless grace and biting realism.

The plot revolves around the life of Eddie Carbone (Sidney Rundle), a man traumatized and eventually devastated by his love for his niece (Heidi Miller).

Rundle, Miller and McKenna Michals as Eddie's wife Beatrice are outstanding. These give the finest performance I have seen at the Inside Theatre in four years, and some of the best acting period – amateur or professional.

Rarely, if ever, have I been so moved and touched by a performance.

The actors, especially Michals, were so realistic and convincing in their roles, that I was totally engrossed in the play. I felt like I was eavesdropping on the life of the Carbone family. I never thought of the



Heidi Miller and Brent Nice as Catharine and Rodolph in *A View from the Bridge*, the latest production of the UPS Inside Theater. The play by Arthur Miller centers around the rights and conflicts of illegal aliens in this country.

actors as UPS students playing characters, but as New Yorkers transported to the Inside Theater.

The only things to break the reality of the movement were the house lights at intermission and at the end of the play, and the occasional cigar and cigarette smoke from the actors that caused several members of the audience to cough.

The entire cast put in commendable performances. Jay Jensen was good (though I have seen better performances from him) as Alfieri, the respected elder of Red Hook who serves as the narrator of the play.

He also is the voice of the audience, reflecting the changing mood of the play and showing the inevitable decline of Eddie Carbone.

Don Davis and Brent Nice were very good as the immigrant Italian Brothers as was the entire chorus.

Also notable in this production is the scenography and staging by Janet Neil. Multiple levels, stairs, ramps, pipes, and heavy ropes produce the immediate feeling of New York tenements by a harbor.

There are about 15 seats on the stage. Grant invites the audience to shift their "view from the perspective of the auditorium, the stage or balcony."

A View from the Bridge runs tonight through Saturday. If there are any tickets left, buy them now! This is a "must-see" play.

Wind Ensemble blasts Kilworth

By Michael Amend

The UPS Wind Ensemble shook the pillars of Kilworth Chapel Friday night. Typical of Wind Ensemble concerts, most of the selections were bombastic and spirited.

Two movements from *A New England Triptych* by William Schuman contrasted nicely with the louder pieces. Schuman's work was played perfectly by the Ensemble.

The soothing, melodious adagio of "When Jesus Wept" was perfect for a Friday evening, though the movement carried a quiet, sinister undertone.

The second movement performed, "Chester," featured broad and sweeping major chords with triumphal percussion. The punchy and happy rhythms reminded me of the theme to the National Geographic shows (so, I am a child of the Media Age).

The night's highlight was Susan Dunn on the alto saxophone performing *Concerto for Saxophone and Band* by Paul Creston.

Cheeks flushed, Dunn performed flawlessly with grace, deft and skill.

Every note was clear and true. You could hear the sax sing even above the full ensemble.

The concerto consisted of several conflicting themes with Dunn's sax struggling to break from the band while the percussion section tapped incessantly away at a military-style march rhythm.

The second half once again demonstrated excellent musicianship, but the selections were not as dramatic as the first half.

Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann by Robert Jager highlighted the second act with themes ranging from a walk through the park on a spring day to a complex, fast-paced bravado section with a western flair.

The closing number, *Barnum and Bailey's Favorite* by Karl King, fit its title by providing a bouncy, barnstorming good time that put smiles on the faces of the audience and set feet tapping.

The Wind Ensemble will next perform on April 25th with the University Band.

The Trail

March 13, 1986

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The Trail is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416.

Who to bet on —

Bummer tickets lead to insightful predictions

By Paul Battaglia

I bought into an NCAA tournament pool the other day, and found out why many sports experts chuckle over a 64-team field.

For \$5, I was given the chance to draw five teams, or roughly 1/13th of the total tournament field. My chances were good, or so I thought, to draw a Duke, a North Carolina, or a Kentucky. I was at least, or so I thought, guaranteed a top-twenty team or two.

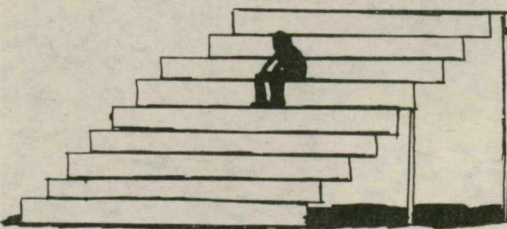
What I quickly found upon drawing those tiny slips of paper is that there are no guarantees in a 64-team field. Duke, North Carolina, Kentucky, and the other 17 top-twenty teams escaped my grasp. In their stead, I found such basketball questionables as Northeastern, Mississippi Valley State, Purdue, Tulsa, and the Pac-10 runner-up Washington Huskies.

What a bummer. Odds would have it that I would at least draw one top-twenty team. Even one top-twenty team would have given me hope. Villanova last year wasn't even ranked in the top-ten before taking the National Championship away from the Patrick Ewing led Georgetown team. A single ticket for this year's 15th-ranked Georgetown team would have been dandy compared to the five duds I drew. This year, at best, I figure to be able to cheer for only two of my chosen teams. And even then, I'll only be cheering until the second round of the tournament.

The first team I drew, Mississippi Valley St. (20-9) goes up against top-ranked Duke (32-2) in the first round of the East Regional. I've already ripped-up their ticket. Northeastern (26-4), who will face 17th ranked Oklahoma (26-8), and Tulsa (23-8), who plays Navy (27-4), are also likely to be eliminated in the first round of that East Regional.

The Huskies (19-11) have, at best, an outside chance to get by 18th ranked Michigan State (21-7) in the opening round of the Midwest Regional. A victory in that first round would give the Huskies the opportunity to get pressed and fast-broke into submission by that dandy Georgetown team.

From the bleachers



"The Huskies have, at best, an outside chance to get by 18th ranked Michigan State in the opening round of the Midwest Regional."

My team with the best chance of making past the first round is Purdue (21-7). The Boilermakers face unranked LSU (22-11) in the opening round of the Southeast Regional. A victory there will be their last, though, as they will face 12th ranked Memphis State in the tournament's second round.

Okay, so we now know that none of the teams that I drew will make a ripple in NCAA tournament pool. But who will? Which four teams will meet in Dallas on March 29-31 to play for the National Championship?

Well, here goes.

Out of the East Regional will come top-ranked Duke. Not too many people will argue with me about this one. Duke, winner of 16 straight games, is on a roll. Their only competition in the East Regional will come from 9th-ranked Syracuse. Duke will beat Syracuse by seven in the East finals, though, in earning their berth to the Final Four.

The Southeast Regional is not so cut-and-dried. 4th-ranked Kentucky (29-3) is the top seed, but I'd look for the 6th-ranked Georgia Tech (25-6) to squeak by them in the Southeast finals en route to the Final Four.

The West Regional will be the most difficult to win. North Carolina (26-5), who was ranked number 1 for much of the season, and St. John's (30-4) are the top seeds, but 7th-ranked Louisville, winner in 15 of their last 16 games, always comes on strong at season's end, and is my choice to make it to Dallas.

Which four teams will meet in Dallas on March 29-31 to play for the National Championship?

Out of the Midwest Regional comes my upset special. Kansas is the top seed, and they will most likely make it to Midwest finals, but there they will encounter the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps had his prayers answered when he signed David Rivers two years ago. Rivers, now a sophomore, will lead Notre Dame past Kansas, and the good 'ol Catholic boys from South Bend will be the Cinderella story of the NCAA Final Four.

If I've gone this far, I might as well be so bold as to tell you who will win it all. If I could have it all back, and but just one team of my choice in the pool, it would have been Louisville. Coach Denny Crum, as always, has his team fine tuned for tournament time. His top-guns, Milt Wagner and Pervis Ellison were simply awesome in beating Memphis State in the finals of the Metro Conference tournament. Duke has been a tough team to beat, but when it comes to push-and-shove, Louisville will be tougher in the NCAA finals.

Kipp cruises to nat'ls in first meet

By Melisse Swartwood

Striding toward his goals, Emmitt Kipp is bound to succeed.

Kipp is a junior transfer student from Highline Community College who is now making a name for himself at Puget Sound. In the first track meet this year — the Linfield Icebreaker — Kipp broke two Puget Sound records, and qualified for the NCAA National Competition.

Kipp runs the 1500m, 3000m, 5000m, and 10,000m events. He set a new school record of 8:29 in the 3000m. He also broke the 5000m record with a time of 14:27.8. This time qualified him for Nationals.

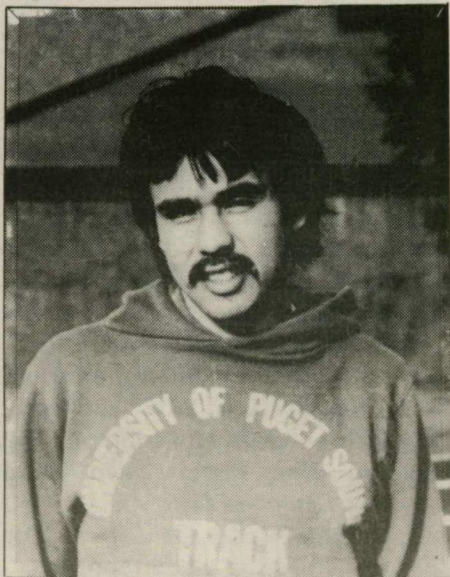
Kipp began track in 9th grade. He started running because, "I like the feeling of just being out. My dad used to take me up to run in the mountain area in Montana," said Kipp. "It really felt good."

He was born on an Indian reservation in Browning, Montana, but Kipp spent much of his life in the Seattle area. In high school Kipp went to State a couple of times. In '82 he placed 6th in the AA Washington Cross Country competition.

"But it's only been recently that I've been running such good times. For a long time I wasn't making any progress," Kipp admitted. "I'd just about had enough — I was ready to quit."

But his hard training is beginning to pay off. Kipp attributes his remarkable improvements to "months and months of training that are finally adding up."

Although the track season starts in January, Kipp trains year-round. He runs 10 miles each morning as well as working out in the afternoon track practice. He is good at maintaining his own training regime but he also benefits from the coaching of Chris Luther.



Brian Meyers

"His is a new system for me. Before practice we sit and talk; we put our ideas together. He's the first coach I've had who doesn't just tell you what to do," said Kipp. "We work it out together."

Kipp came to Puget Sound with an Athletic Scholarship. He chose the school because of the good Liberal Arts program. He is majoring in English with the goal of one day teaching high school English and coaching Track and Field and Cross Country. Kipp would like to remain in the Seattle area, or perhaps teach on a reservation somewhere.

For now, Kipp has track goals to strive toward. He would like to place high in the NCAA Division I Nationals in May. He will be competing in the 5000m and hopes to qualify for the 10,000m.

"Running the times I have been, I'm pretty sure I'll run the time I need," said Kipp confidently.

Kipp would also like to break a few

more Puget Sound records, perhaps in the 10,000 or Steeplechase.

"But these aren't really big goals — not my main worry. If it happens, it happens," said Kipp with a shrug. "Most important is to get into Nationals, and even more important is to stay healthy. No injuries!"

Another interest of Kipp's is the guitar. He taught himself to play electric guitar and has been in a few garage bands. He would like to maybe start his own band to play rock music.

Kipp also writes.

"I've written hundreds of stories — lots of writing. A lot about nature and social issues," said Kipp. He hasn't tried to publish anything, but he may someday.

SCHEDULE

Women's Tennis

Today, March 13 UPS vs. Univ. of Washington HOME 3:00 p.m.

Friday, March 14 UPS vs. Univ. of Oregon HOME 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Saturday, March 15 UPS vs. Portland State University HOME 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 UPS vs. Skagit Valley College HOME 3:00 p.m.

Track and Field

Saturday, March 15 UPS Track Invitational HOME 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, March 19 UPS/PLU Dual Meet HOME 3:00 p.m.

Baseball

Saturday, March 15 UPS vs. Ft. Steilacoom Community College HOME 12:00 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Swimming

A total of eight University of Puget Sound swimmers along with head coach Don Duncan departed for Orlando, Florida and the NCAA Division II National Swimming Championship this week. Competition will begin today for the Loggers.

Sarah Rudolph (Sr. Tacoma, WA) is one of two women competing for the Loggers at the national meet. Rudolph, who is no stranger to national meets, will compete in the 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 1650 freestyle.

According to Coach Duncan, "Sarah appears to be a contender in all three events in which she is entered."

Joining Rudolph on the women's side is J.J. Galster (So. Seattle WA) who has qualified in two events, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke.

"If J.J. continues to swim the way she has been swimming she should get to the finals in both of her events," said Coach Duncan.

For the UPS men, Ted Bibbes (Sr. San Mateo, CA) will have a busy schedule at the meet as he competes in three individual events, 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke, and as a member of the 800 free and 400 medley relay teams. Bibbes is a returning All-American in the 200 backstroke.

David Haynes (Jr. Hoquiam, WA) will swim the 100 butterfly and the 800 free and 400 medley relays. Haynes, according to Coach Duncan, has the ability to establish a new NCAA record in the 100 butterfly if he swims well.

Rick Watson (Jr. Olympia, WA) will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly. Watson is yet another experienced national swimmer with three previous trips to a national meet.

Daryl Ehrenheim (So. Tacoma, WA), Bill Schrader (Jr. Las Vegas, NV) and John Winkler (Fr. Corvallis, OR) will round out the relays for the Loggers.

...and more Swimming!

A number of Puget Sound swimmers participated at the NAIA National Meet last week in Spokane, Washington. The Puget Sound women captured 10th place with 77 points while the Logger men finished in 17th position with 11 points.

Northwest swimming was well represented in both men's and women's competition as Central Washington captured both team titles.

Top individual performers for the Loggers included Matt Hougan (Fr. Olympia, WA) who finished 12th in the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:04.07. Terrell Cotterell (Fr. Bozeman, MT) took 7th place in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:56.47.

On the women's side, Kathy Lee (Jr. Honolulu, HI) finished 4th in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:33.22 and Jill Krus (So. Prior Lake, MN) turned in a 4th place showing in the 200 butterfly in 2:12.48.

Coach Duncan was obviously pleased with the Logger's performance and optimistic about the future with three freshman finishing high in the meet.

Baseball!

The UPS men's baseball team was scheduled to play in the Concordia Tournament last week but rain caused cancellation of most of the tourney.

The Loggers, however, did get two games in, defeating Concordia Lutheran 4-1 and dropping a 13-12 decision to Lewis and Clark.

Coach Brad Cheney is optimistic after his team's performance over the weekend. "We played well in Portland. We had 22 hits in the two games and seem to be improving offensively," said Cheney.

The Loggers were up 11-2 against Lewis and Clark going into the sixth inning behind outstanding 3 hit pitching by Ted Henderson. Lewis and Clark came up with a couple of big innings and a grand slam shot that captured the game.

This week the Loggers will battle Central Washington on Wednesday in the first District game of the season in Ellensburg and will play a double header with Fort Steilacoom on Saturday at Burns Field starting at 12:00 noon.

The Loggers are now 1-2 on the season.

Track...

Coach Joe Peyton and the 1986 Logger men's and women's track and field teams will have the chance to run on a familiar track this Saturday when they host the UPS Invitational.

The meet will begin at 10:15 with the men's hammer and the women's high jump with the first running event, the 10,000 meters set to start at 12:00 noon. The last event of the day will be the 4 x 400 meter relay at 4:40 pm.

Between 14-16 schools are expected to participate including Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Green River CC, Whitworth, Portland State, Central Washington, Gonzaga and Whitman.

Coach Peyton expects a highly competitive meet in both the men's and women's divisions although team scoring will not be kept.

...and more Track

The Puget Sound men's and women's track teams participated at the Sixteenth Annual Salzman Relays at Pacific Lutheran last week and came away with three school records.

Kristin Steiner (Fr. Kent, WA) finished 2nd in the triple jump at 31-7 1/4 setting a new UPS mark. The women's 4 x 800 relay squad set a new mark of 9:26.1 eclipsing the previous school standard of 9:27.2. Emmett Kipp (Jr. Seattle WA) set a new record in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:29.0 breaking the old mark of 8:35.5 which dates back to 1976.

Other top marks for the UPS women included Jill Burgher (Sr. Hoquiam, WA) winning the long jump in 16-9 1/2 and Mary Kusler (Fr. Everett, WA) capturing 2nd place with a jump of 15-11 1/4. Mollt Ostlund (Jr. Anacortes, WA) was 2nd in the 5,000 meters in a time of 3:23.1 in a strong performance.

"This was a good meet for us," said Coach Peyton. "We had outstanding performances from a number of different people."

Softball!

A series of practice games are underway for the 1986 Logger softball team. The UPS squad traveled to Green River Community College on Friday for a practice game and took on Pacific Lutheran last Monday.

The Loggers, according to coach Robin Hamilton, are improving with each outing.

"We have learned a great deal in just two game-type situations. We feel our defense is solid and our pitching staff is beginning to throw consistently. We had just two hits against PLU so we know that our work this week needs to be done with our bats," said Hamilton.

The Loggers will play Wenatchee Community College on Saturday in a double header beginning at 2 pm at Peck Field.

Tennis

The Logger women's tennis team after a 1-1 performance last week will have a tough test this week as the University of Washington and the University of Oregon come to town on Thursday and Friday.

The UPS women downed Seattle University last week 7-2 after dropping a 5-4 decision to Pacific Lutheran.

The Logger men will face Portland State on Saturday in an important match for them.

Probable line-ups for this week's action will include; single number 1 Todd Tuell, number 2 Garrett Mock, number 3 Ken Louis, number 4 Dave Haas, number 5 Jim Fredericks, number 6 Tim Hinthorn. For the UPS women: number 1 Mimi Dega, number 2 Susan Bladholm, number 3 Robin Paczowski, number 4 Susie Fitzgerald, number 5 Darcie Julum and number 6 Lisa Gray.



Coach Hjelseth will host the football clinic Saturday, March 22 at the Fieldhouse.

(TACOMA, Wa.) - A football clinic for coaches, sponsored by the University of Puget Sound, will be held Saturday March 22 at Memorial Fieldhouse on the UPS campus.

The clinic will include Puget Sound's head coach Ross Hjelseth and defensive coordinator Mike Durnin. Other presenters will include Karst Brandsma, head football coach of Peninsula High School, Bob Lucey, head football coach of Curtis High School, and Ron Reeves, head football coach of Bellarmine High School.

Registration fees are \$15 for those coaches who register before March 14th and \$20 for those registering after the 14th or on the day of the clinic.

The program is directed towards all high school, junior high and youth league coaches. The clinic will begin at 8 am with registration and coffee and conclude around 5 pm.

Hjelseth will kick off the clinic with his presentation, "Organization and Master Plan of a Successful Football Program." Durnin follows with "Logger Defensive Secondary Play,"

Brandsma will instruct on "Offensive Line Play in the Veer," and Colleray will present "Winning Techniques and Drills for Defensive Lineman."

Hjelseth will address "Veer Backfield Techniques and Drills," Reeves will talk on "Developing the High School Linebacker," and Lucey will wrap-up the clinic with "Veer Offense-Passing Game."

For additional information on the Logger Football clinic please contact Mike Durnin, Clinic Coordinator a 756-3140.

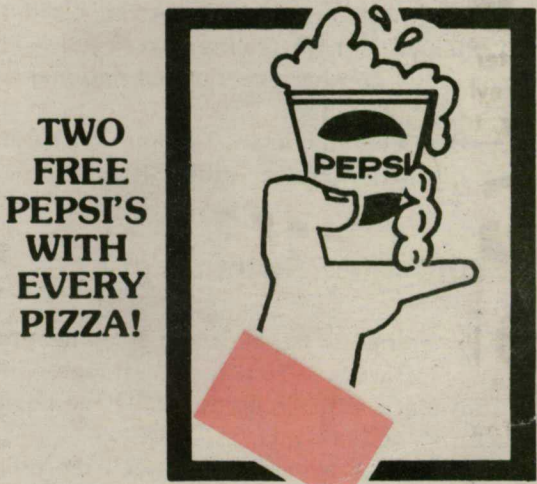
'Techniques and Drills' discussed at clinic



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